

BRILLIANT CEREMONY MARKS MATTHEWS-PHILLIPS WEDDING

Miss Virginia Matthews, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., of this city, became the bride of Murray Edward Phillips, son of Mrs. Eddy Phillips, New Madrid, at a beautiful and impressive ceremony at the home of the bride's parents at high noon Tuesday, May the fourth.

The ceremony was said in the music room of the spacious Matthews' home, in the presence of friends and relatives of this city and the surrounding communities. The bridal arch, the trelises that formed the background and the rail before which the bridal couple stood, were gorgeous in their decorations of imported Southern Smilax and brides roses. Tall white baskets of brides roses, with trailing ferns reaching to the floor were at each side of the arch. These decorations together with the smilax twining in and out of the banister along the stairway, the pink premier roses and the graceful spirea that adorned the other rooms, made the palatial home a scene of beauty.

Prior to the ceremony Mrs. Moore Greer, in a very pleasing manner, sang two selections, "Oh Promise Me", by Reginald De Koven and Chas. Wakefield Cadman's "At Dawning". Miss Dorothy Lillard accompanied Mrs. Greer and softly played Lohengrin's Wedding March as the bridal party appeared. Loebstrom Listz was played during the ceremony.

Little Miss Olga Matthews and Master Joe Alexander Matthews, cousins of the bride, with shepherd's crooks, led the way, forming an aisle with white satin ribbons.

C. D. Matthews III., brother of the bride, and Paul Handy Moore of Charleston, the groomsmen, appeared separately, closely followed by the bridesmaids—first Miss Dorothy Alexander of Charleston, then Miss Madeline Bergman of Cape Girardeau. Next came Miss Margaret Weber of Galatia, Ill., the Maid of Honor. Just as soon as the flower girl, little Miss Margaret Phillips, sister of the bridegroom, had reached the end of the stairway, the bride appeared and entered on the arm of her father. Her train was borne by little Bob Matthews, son of J. L. Matthews, and Edward, Jr., son of E. C. Matthews.

The bridegroom, accompanied by Edward Pierce of St. Louis as best man, approached the altar from a side room and there awaited the bride.

As the chimes of the clock rang out, marking the hour of twelve, the Rev. Jno. Ensor, pastor of the Sikeston Methodist Church, performed the nuptial rites.

The single ring ceremony was used, the ring of platinum, surrounded by diamonds, being carried by the best man.

The bride's gown was a flesh-colored chiffon georgette over a delicate shade of pink messaline. It was trimmed elegantly in pearls, rhinestones and medallions of Venetian pointed lace. The train was of exquisite messaline, bordered with georgette and heavily embroidered with pearls, lace and rhinestones. The veil was of tulle and Venetian lace, caught tastefully with orange blossoms. She wore white satin pumps, with delicate pink hose and

carried a handkerchief of real point lace. Her shower bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The Maid of Honor's gown and the bridesmaids' gowns were in keeping with that of the bride, being of pink taffetta with full skirts veiled with flesh georgette falling five inches below the taffetta. They wore white satin pumps with pink heels, pink hose, white horsehair braid hats with taffetta crowns and carried fans of pink roses and sweet peas of a delicate shade.

The "train bearers" and "shepherds" were attired in long trousered white satin suits. Little Misses Olga Matthews and Margaret Phillips wore dainty georgette frocks of a delicate shade of pink.

Mrs. Greer and Miss Lillard wore taffeta gowns and accessories in keeping with the general scheme of the decorations.

Following the ceremony, the bridal party retired to an alcove off the dining room, where the bridal luncheon was served. The table was a handsomely appointed one, with its cloth of Italian cut work and filet and its beautiful centerpiece of pink roses and fernery, together with the silver candelabra.

The bride's gifts to the bridesmaids were strings of exquisite pearls, while the bridegroom's gifts to the groomsmen were bill folds, beautifully engraved. Belts were given to the little boys and sterling silver pins to the little girls.

Napoleon blue and gray were the colors the bride chose for her going-away costume. Her dress was of blue crepe de chine, her coat of blue cassimere cloth. A gray grosgrain ribbon hat, gray gloves, shoes, hose and purse completed her outfit.

The couple left at 2:15 o'clock for a month's honeymoon. They will first go to New Orleans for a short stay, then on to California, spending a month on the coast, returning by way of Salt Lake City and Denver. They will then be at home to their friends at New Madrid.

The bride, socially prominent and widely popular in Sikeston, is a graduate of Ward-Belmont College of Nashville, Tenn., and National Park Seminary of Forest Glenn, Maryland. She is a member of one of the more prominent families of the district, her father being a leading capitalist and landowner and vice president of the Missouri Highway Commission.

The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Eddy Phillips of New Madrid and is a highly regarded young man. He is a graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pierce and sons, Edward, Julius and Tom of St. Louis, Mr. Pierce is Vice President of the Terminal Railway Association; Mrs. J. B. Conran and son, J. B. Conran, Julius Frankle, William Conran, Miss Effie Conran, Mrs. Milton Mann, Bud Dawson, Judge and Mrs. Jas. A. Finch, of New Madrid, Miss Ruby Richards, Blytheville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bergmann, Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Alexander, Misses Margaret and Joella Moore and Margaret Cochran, Tom Byrd, Charleston, and Miss Martha Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.

The refreshments will be surprisingly fine, and will tickle the palate of young and old alike.

The music will be of the highest type ever offered in Sikeston. Either Florida Crackers or Capitol Dance orchestra that recently appeared here.

In fact, there will be nothing short about this affair, it will be one long to be remembered and dear to the folks who love and honor the Sikeston High School.

We understand that an invitation is to be extended to the Merry Dance Club, to attend this affair, and if so, we hope that their entire membership attends.

The teachers will be invited. J. E. Harper is president of the High School Alumnae, Marguette Atkinson Scott, Secretary and Margaret Shanks Anthony, treasurer.

Riley Hughes of Himmell was in Sikeston Tuesday. He says the Himmell oil well is down to the 1200-foot depth and still going good.

Three more Civil Service students at the Chillicothe Business College have accepted Stenographer-Typists appointment and will leave this week-end to join the big C. B. C. colony in Washington, D. C.

SIKESTON HIGH ALUMNAE MEETING

The officers and members of a special committee of the Sikeston High School Alumnae held a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Tuesday evening.

The meeting was an very enthusiastic. Committees were appointed to collect dues, decorate Armory and banquet hall, and to obtain suitable orchestra, prepare menu, etc.

A dance in honor of the graduates will be given immediately after the exercises Thursday night, May 20.

The dance will be given at the Armory, and the armory will be nicely decorated in the class colors.

Intermission will be early, at which time refreshments will be served at one of our banquet halls, by some of the ladies organizations of our city.

While these are being enjoyed, new officers will be elected.

It is believed that these plans will enable young and old of the alumnae to attend the dance for a while enjoy the music and share in the refreshments, and get home as early as they desire.

Favors at the dance will be plentiful.

Graduation Apparel



The girl graduate wants to look just as well dressed, on this very important occasion, as any other girl in her class. You want her to be, also. Well, here is the way you can accomplish your wish economically.

Choose Her Needs From Our Special Display
of Graduation Apparel

Now Showing a New Shipment of Dresses Which Were
Selected Especially for Graduation and Parties.



"We Sell What We Advertise"

17 CRIPPLES ATTEND BENTON FREE CLINIC

A. J. Stevenson, an attorney, and wife of Danville, Ind., and Mrs. Roy Steele and her sons of Attica, Ind., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord and Mr. and Mrs. Rgoer Bailey, returning to their homes the first of the week.

The American Legion will give a dance for the Lions Convention the evening of May 24 at the Armory. Everyone who enjoys this pastime will be welcome. Good music will be had for the occasion and the Legion expects to do their part to make the visitors enjoy their visit to Sikeston.

Col. Grissom, late of the Sikeston police force, has returned to his former home, East Prairie. Officer Sexton of Canasou is filling the position notwithstanding that he was not a citizen of Sikeston and ineligible according to Sikeston ordinances. However, what does ordinances mean between brothers.

Architect Lindsay is in charge of the remodeling the front of the Millem Building for the Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., who expect to occupy the building with their big store as soon as remodeling is completed. This will be the only modern store front in that block and if other owners would follow with like fronts, merchants could show their goods to advantage. The next important improvement that should be made along business blocks is the removing of the out-of-date awnings that usually are seen in country towns.

Mrs. John Martin of Fornfelt had charge of the program that was given in the afternoon, which was participated in by school children from Sikeston, Commerce, Morley, Benton, Fornfelt, Vanduser and Blodgett, County Superintendent of Schools J. H. Goodin also spoke.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

SUMMER SCOUT CAMP FOR SOUTHEAST MISSOURI BOYS

Benton May 3.—Twenty men representing four counties met at Benton last night and after a light luncheon discussed plans for the Mississippi, Cape Girardeau, Scott and Stoddard counties area council work in boy scouting. More than 700 boys have been identified with scouting since C. E. Middleton began as scout executive two years ago. Prior to that time only 125 boys were scouts. The annual camp this year will be held at White Springs on road No. 9, near Fredericktown, beginning June 10, with three periods of seven days each. The annual roundup will take place at Cape Girardeau, May 29, when it is expected 400 scouts will enter competition.

Those present at the meeting were: W. E. Walker, R. D. Harrison, Russell L. Dearthmont, R. B. Oliver and C. E. Middleton of Cape Girardeau; Rev. J. P. Smith, E. H. Smith, J. M. Haw, Mayor C. J. Joslyn and Ralph Carson of Charleston; F. M. Hill, Fred Schorle, C. F. Bruton and Dr. B. F. Blanton of Sikeston; Rev. A. S. J. Baldrige of Essex, Fred Lewallen and L. F. Dickmeyer of Anniston, L. A. Schott, Alden Pinney and Dr. U. P. Haw of Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker left on Thursday for St. Louis, where Mr. Felker went on business for The Bijou.

SIKESTON ATHLETES AT WASHINGTON U.

St. Louis, May 5.—Entry of Sikeston High School in Washington University's Sixth Annual Inter-Scholastic Track Meet on Francis Field, May 15, is expected this week, announced Washington U. officials here yesterday. Sikeston garnered ten points in the 1924 meet.

The list of schools who will contest for the Mississippi Valley cinder title is rapidly increasing as the final date for entry-filing approaches and the meet officials predict a record list in the two divisions, one for high schools having an attendance of more than 350 students, one for smaller schools. More than 900 athletes are expected to compete and workers are busy grooming the one-third mile oval for the events.

A number of world track luminaries will brighten the meet with their performances. Harold M. Osborn, Illinois A. C. star winner of the Olympic decathlon and holder of the Olympic high hurdle record, will appear in several events. In the high hurdles, Osborn will race George McDonough, Washington U. freshman star, and in the high jump, he will compete with jumpers from the powerful Washington and Oklahoma teams, who will also compete on the field in a Missouri Valley inter-collegiate meet. Loren Murchison, sprint flash, has consented to appear in several events, and invitations have been issued to Charles Paddock, "fastest human", and Charley Hoff, Norwegian vault star.

Mentioned again as strong contenders for the championships in their divisions are the teams of Staunton, Ill., and Webster Groves, who tied for first in Division 1 last year, and the winner and runner up of Division 2, Hillsboro, Ill., and Greenfield, Ill. In the past five years of competition, the champions have failed each time to repeat and no school has won a title more than once. The record follows:

DIVISION 1—
100-yard dash—Moloney, Cleveland, 10 3-10, 1923.
220-yard dash—Mueller, Yeatman, 22 6-10, 1921.
440-yard dash—Williams, Soldan, 52 4-10, 1921.
880-yard run—Hamby, Sikeston, 2:3 2-10, 1924.
One-mile run—Hamby, Sikeston, 4:35 1-10, 1924.
120-yard high hurdle—Jones, Soldan, 1:5 8-10, 1921.
220-yard low hurdle—Powers, Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., 2:6 9-10, 1924.
One-half-mile relay—Lake Forest Academy (Seltzer, Adams, Fuller, Powers), 1:35, 1924.
Broad jump—Meston, Soldan, 21 feet 3 inches, 1922.
High jump—Koch, Central High, Cape Girardeau, 5 feet 9 1/2 inches, 1924.
Pole vault—McDonald, Carrollton, Ill., 11 feet 4 inches, 1922.
Javelin—Stiner, Jefferson City High, 165 feet 8 1/2 inches, 1923.
Discus—Wohlschlaeger, Webster Groves, 121 feet, 1923.

'COLLEGE DAYS' AT SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

A baseball game furnishes the excitement of the opening of College Days. The scene is a portion of the campus.

Davy Carson wins the game for Brinkdale by knocking a home-run. The principals and chorus enter singing their College song. The hero Davy arrives via the shoulders of his admirers. When the excitement dies down, he finds a few minutes alone with "Prexy's" daughter, Dot, whom he loves, and they come to an understanding.

But the villain of the piece loves Dot too, so he, with a local pool room proprietor, plots to have Davy accused of framing to throw a final game, which is yet to be played, to the rival College Fairview.

In act two the plans are well under way and through various villainous means De Forest really succeeds in driving Davy from College in disgrace.

Act three takes place two years later allowing for the World War, in which Davy did himself proud and De Forest, the villain, just before he was about to "go west", tells another Brinkdale man the truth.

Tubby, the man who receives De Forest's dying confession, writes it to his sweetheart, who is a chum of Dot's. A telegram is sent, stating that he will arrive next day, bringing Davy, a hero once more, with him. Then "Prexy" proclaims a holiday in their honor and Dot begs Davy's forgiveness for her lack of faith, and all ends happily.

Next Tuesday night at the High School auditorium. Get reserved seats at The Bijou Saturday. Admission 35c.

Twelve-pound shot—Kidd, Lake Forest Academy, 47 feet 1 1/2 inches, 1924.

100-yard dash—McDonough, Carrollton, Ill., 10 4-10, 1925.

220-yard dash—Flanner, Marceline, 23 4-10, 1921; Putney, Country Day, 23 4-10, 1925.

440-yard dash—Woolridge, White Hall, 53 8-10, 1924; Hayes, Greenfield, 53 8-10, 1925.

880-yard run—Hayes, Greenfield, 2:8 2-10, 1925.

One-mile—R. Smith, Hillsboro, Ill., 4:44, 1925.

120-yard high hurdles—McDonough, Carrollton, Ill., 1:6 9-10, 1925.

220-yard low hurdle—Richardson, Principia, 2:7 2-10, 1925.

Half-mile relay—Kirkwood (Jekel, Powell, Harrison, Schwentker), 1:36 8-10, 1923.

Clayton High (Brinkman, Hayes, Barbour, Wengler), 1:36 6-10, 1923.

Broad jump—Schwentker, Kirkwood, 20 feet 6 inches, 1923.

High jump—De Vault, White Hall, 5 feet 6 3-8 inches, 1924.

Pole vault—Ricks, White Hall, 10 feet 4 1-7 inches, 1925.

Javelin—Smith, White Hall, 158 feet 10 inches, 1924.

Discus—C. Greene, Greenfield, 118 feet, 8 1/2 inches, 1925.

Twelve-pound shot—Smith, White Hall, 45 feet 1/2 inch, 1924.

Sikeston High School Auditorium Tuesday Night, May 11

COLLEGE DAYS

A Romance of American College Life
Musical Comedy in Three Acts

CAST OF CHARACTERS

William Dean Coles, "Tubby".....Jack Stubbs
John Harris, "Jack", Catcher on College Nine.....Jim Baker
Davy Carson, "Davy", Pitcher on College Nine.....Jimmie Skillman
Dorothy Smith, "Dot", "Prexy" Smith's daughter.....Barbara Beck
Helen Jordan, Dot's Pal.....Mildred Kimes
Chauncey De Forest, "Dude", As Crooked as a corkscrew.....Spencer Black
Jim Fox, "Foxy Grandpa", Owner of town pool hall.....Frank Cantrell
Professor Horace Greely Smith, "PREXY", Professor of Brinkdale College.....John Putnam
Martha Baldwin Teale, "Baldy", Dean of Women of Brinkdale College.....Hazel Jennings
Fred Swift, "Topsy".....Lynn Smith
Charles Sweet, "Sweetie".....Jack Baker
Don Jewett, "Babe".....James MacClellan

All three acts take place on the campus of Brinkdale College, U. S. A.

ACT I.—Afternoon, May, 1917.

ACT II.—Afternoon, two weeks later.

ACT III.—Morning, May, 1919.

CHORUS OF COLLEGE CO-EDS AND MEN

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

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umn inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
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Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties \$1.50
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United States \$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC

Collector of Revenue for Scott County

EMIL STECK

For County Clerk

J. SHERWOOD SMITH

For Recorder of Deeds

R. L. HARRISON

REPUBLICAN

For Recorder of Deeds

CECIL C. REED

The Standard is informed that some sort of a joint is being operated at the old Walpole butcher house east of town, where booze, women and craps are the order of the night. Contable Dill says Deputy Sheriff Jewell should arid the place, and Deputy Jewell says Sheriff Dye would not let him do it, and there you are.

Mary had a pair of calves,
But that was years ago
They're fully developed now
And as big as cows or so.
—Tallfellow.

Most of the street cleaning in Berlin, Germany, is done by women.



Yon Can't See 'Em

Many tire repair jobs are unsightly—you can see the repaired portion of the tire a block away.

But a really good workman does a job you will find difficulty in detecting unless the spot is pointed out to you. And that's the way we do our work. Every repair is a finished job.

And they're as dependable as they are good looking. Goodyear Repair Materials are used thruout. Try us for your next tire repair.

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CONGRESSMAN BAILEY TO COMMITTEEMAN BLOKER

As you know, I have been seriously considering whether or not I should make the race for another term of Congress. I do not know that my decision is correct, but I have definitely made up my mind not to be a candidate.

This decision has not been reached because I fail to appreciate the distinction of this office, nor has it been reached because the Republican party in our District is not in complete harmony. The demands of my private business and my personal affairs are too exacting and too important for me to continue further in public office. These conditions impel the conclusion I have reached.

I am deeply grateful to the people of my District for the honor heretofore conferred upon men and I shall cherish through life, the loyal co-operation of my friends in the past. As a private in the ranks I shall continue to work with them to further those principles for the public good in which we all believe.

I am sending copies of this letter throughout the District, so that the public may generally know of my decision. Others may desire to have my statement before they file for this office. There is now plenty of time left for those to file who may desire to contend for this public honor.—R. E. Bailey.

It's a fine thing Wayne Ely decided not to enter the Senatorial race against his partner Hawes, on a slightly different platform. He was to have been thrown into the breach in an endeavor to split up the Meredith vote in Southeast Missouri, to make it more certain for Hawes to win in the primary.

The labor situation in England is likely to echo around the globe as the shutting down of the mines will close factories of every sort. England has a fight on hand, and it is the Country or Labor, which is best to be in power is the one great question. Bolshevik propaganda is getting in its work.

John W. Thompson, one of the conspirators who robbed the World War Veterans Fund, is dead of heart disease. He was sentenced to the penitentiary along with Forbes, who is now serving time at Leavenworth, but money and sick plea kept him out. Here is one of the reasons for crime and more crime. The slowness in trials, conviction and punishment. If ever a man deserved a long term in the penitentiary, it was Thompson and Forbes, and Thompson just as well could have gone to hell from the penitentiary as from home.

The announcement that Hon. R. E. Bailey would not seek renomination for Congress in this District, came as a surprise to friends and foe alike. In Skeston Mr. Bailey has always been a favorite and it seemed as though he would have no opposition in his own party and many Democrats would have supported him, but for financial reasons his decision not to be a candidate is sound. Washington is a costly place to live and educate a family, and the honor of being a Congressman will not offset the honor of bringing up a large family in the way they should go. We shall be glad to have him back with us that we may call on him to say nice things at public functions without pay. We need him for this purpose, if no other. Welcome to Skeston, Mr. Bailey.

"The home is not the house but a woman".—Old Japanese adage.

STUDENTS AND PROFESSORS IN WAR OF QUESTIONNAIRES

New York, April 29.—Professors and students of New York University are having a contest of questionnaires.

The Daily News, a student paper, has published a list of 40 questions compiled by nine professors, who claim that all students should know the answers. Students compiled a parallel list for professors.

The professors ask, among other things: What is the pyramid of Gizeh? Which end of a cow gets up first? How many bath tubs are in New York? Does a woman button clothing left on right, or vice versa? How many legs has a Hottentot? What is the difference, if any, between an economic crisis and a panic?

Some of the things the students want to know are: What is the derivation of the Charleston? Why did people go to Montreal before 1919? How high should a co-ed's skirt be? How many kinds of cock-tails are there? Give the Ten Commandments. Define and give the origin of moral turpitude. What do you know about love? Who was the Vice President of the United States in 1835?

PLAN TO HOLD SENATE TILL IT VOTES SOME FARM RELIEF

Washington, April 29.—With the House preparing to speed up action on the pending crop surplus bills next week, a group of Western Senators has taken steps calculated to insure enactment of such legislation before Congress adjourns. The Senate group, made up thus far of Republicans, has agreed to oppose adjournment until adequate farm relief legislation is passed.

The Westerners favor the \$375,000,000 Haugen bill, with application of the equalization fee provision deferred for two years, rather than Secretary of Agriculture Jardine's credit proposal written into the \$100,000,000 Tinch measure. Although the farmers have not been able to agree on a plan for solution of the surplus problem, the Western Senators are of the opinion that the Haugen bill would be satisfactory to the majority.

House consideration of the Haugen, Tinch and Curtis-Aswell bills will begin Monday or Tuesday and general debate will be limited to four days. Several night sessions are probable.

FORMER CONVICT KILLS YOUNG FARMER IN FIGHT

Poplar Bluff, May 2.—Alfred Johnson, 20 years old, son of a prominent Butler County farmer, was stabbed to death last night by James Claude Lancaster, 34, in a fight near Quin. Johnson's throat was cut with a pocket knife, the jugular vein being severed, and he died before medical aid could be given.

Lancaster, a former convict, is in jail here, charged with murder. He and a companion are said to have been ordered out of Quin last night because they were intoxicated. A mile from town they encountered Johnson and picked a fight with him, according to reports received here.

Lancaster told authorities he killed Johnson in self-defense, after the latter had knocked him down with a club. After killing Johnson, Lancaster phoned to Quin and asked that an officer be sent to arrest him. He waited until Marshal Fred Piatt arrived and surrendered without resistance.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

HOUSE DEMOCRATS FOR HAUGEN BILL

Washington, May 4.—Debate in the House of Representatives, on farm relief legislation, which began today, is to be utilized by the Democrats as part of their drive to elect a Democratic House and Senate in November.

The Democrats are getting behind the Haugen bill—the measure that sets aside \$375,000,000 as a revolving fund to keep the surplus crops off the market until the price is satisfactory to the farm organizations.

The idea is for the House to pass this bill, against which President Coolidge has set his face. If the plan succeeds, the Senate Republicans will have to choose between standing by the President or standing by their rural constituents, and as most of those up for re-election in November are from the farm states, it is going to be a difficult choice.

If the Senate follows the House, Mr. Coolidge either must veto the bill which he has declared against as putting the Government into the commission business.

Linked up with the farm situation is the problem of the early adjournment of Congress. The President would like to see Congress out of the way by the end of this month, and the Congressmen themselves are eager to escape and make a start on their campaigns, but the insistence of the farm bloc that they fight adjournment until there is definite action on the Haugen bill makes it doubtful if they can get away before midsummer.

The administration had hoped to placate the farmers with the Tinch bill, which provides for a loan of \$100,000,000 to the farm co-operatives to finance their own handling of the surplus crop but it now looks as if it would be impossible to hold enough of the administration Representatives in line to pass that measure. The same thing is true of the Aswell bill which provides a loan of \$100,000,000.

Oldfield of Arkansas and other Democratic leaders have in mind a hard and fast alliance with the insurgent Republicans for the Haugen bill. They intend to try for a coalition with the farm labor people in the Western states in November, even to the extent of endorsing the two Representatives of that complexion from Minnesota.

The reciprocal end of this is expected to be the election of additional Democratic Congressmen from the farm belt. It is even possible that if Brookhart takes the senatorial nomination away from Cummins in Iowa the Democrats will connive at his election.

The Democrats do not anticipate that the Haugen bill will become a law. The Republicans in the Senate, according to their theory, will kill it under orders of the President, or, if the pressure from home is so great that they are forced into rebellion, the President himself must be the executioner.

In the first case the Democrats count that the Senators who vote against the measure will be the objects of a granger crusade that inevitably will result in Democrats coming from normally Republican states to succeed them, and in the second case, that farmer resentment at the President will be visited upon his party.

Telegrams by thousands are raining in on both Senators and Representatives demanding that they save the farmer by enacting the Haugen bill. One of the disturbing features of this snowstorm is that the tele-

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of This Store to*

Save You Money on Stylish Apparel



Saving money by buying low-priced apparel is not always economy, but it is at this store. We give you the guarantee of money-back satisfaction with every purchase you make here. This guarantee protects you from any defect in the manufacturing of our garments—a circumstance which may occur in the highest priced merchandise sold.

*Stop and see our display of high quality apparel
moderately priced*

We have just received a shipment of

Tub Silk and Rayon Dresses

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\$5.75 up

NEW EARLY SUMMER MILLINERY

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SIKESTON

grams are coming "Collect".

Most of the national legislators are accepting them, figuring that they can shift the bills to Uncle Sam as official business. A few among them, Senator Sheppard and Representative Blanton of Texas, are refusing the collect messages. Shepard does not run again until 1931.

A rough survey of the Democratic leaders show practically the entire delegations for Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Nebraska and a fair proportion of those from Iowa and Kansas lined up for the Haugen bill. The other day a committee of Democrats headed by Rainey of Illinois, was commissioned to look over the various measures, or to frame one of their own, and Rainey has reported back that the Haugen bill filled the specifications the Democrats required.

OLDFIELD ASSAULTS COOLIDGE AT RALLY OF DEMOCRATS

Minneapolis, May 2.—Charging the Coolidge administration with failure to carry out party pledges and with favoring big business interests, Representative Oldfield (Dem.) of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, last night at a State-wide meeting of Democrats urged Minnesota voters to rally to the Democratic standard.

He assailed Congress and the White House for a "do nothing" and "let well enough alone" attitude.

"During all the more than five years of Republican misrule," he said, "I challenge any man to cite the passage of any piece of legislation with administration approval

which did not first have the O. K. of big business".

"If I were a cartoonist," he asserted, "I would draw a picture of a golden calf as the true emblem of the G. O. P. I would place Calvin Coolidge astride the calf. I would have in this cartoon figures representing the Mellons, Gays, Duponts, Mills, Morgans and the other leaders and dictators of the Republican party bowing down in humble supplication before the great god, greed".

Mongolian tribesmen bob their hair in a style very similar to that of American flappers.

Evidence that prehistoric man occupied Jacob's Cavern in Taylor's Bluff near Pineville, Mo., between 1226 B. C. and the Christian Era, has been discovered by scientists.

BOARD OF VISITORS TO MEET IN SKESTON

The Scott County Board of Visitors will meet in Skeston Wednesday morning and have lunch at Skeston. In the afternoon they will go to New Madrid and have a meeting there with the New Madrid County Board of Visitors. There they will visit the County farm with the New Madrid County Board. The committee is as follows: Miss Rebecca Pierce of Skeston, Chairman; Mrs. George Weier of Illmo, Secretary; Mrs. J. C. Green, Chaffee, Press Reporter; Mrs. R. L. Buck of Benton, Mrs. Cora Smith, Morley, and Mrs. R. E. Reynold of Commerce will also be present.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

Mother's Day Candy and Flowers

Mothers will appreciate getting flowers and candy every day in the year, but most of all she appreciates getting a bouquet of wonderful blossoms or a box of our fine candies on Mother's Day. It costs very little to make her happy, if you come here to buy.

Phone 152

THE BIJOU

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

C. E. FELKER

GEORGE LEE



COTTON SEED

SAVE MONEY BY SEEING US.

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Crook Bros. Pedigreed Half & Half

ALSO SEED CORN

All Our Seed Are High in Germination

Sikes-McMullin Grain Co.

SIKESTON, MO.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

All records for Southeast Missouri were broken on the Rauch and Griffin farm last week, when a pure-bred Duroc-Jersey sow became the mother of 19 fine pigs. Since the sow only had twelve teats the six-year-old son, Robert, is nursing the balance by hand. This sow had 13 pigs her first litter, and this is her second litter. How many will she have next? Mr. Eubanks, who owns the sow, says he is expecting to beat the world records with her.

The Junior play will be given at the gym Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Otto of Washington, Mo., were in Morehouse Wednesday in the interest of securing pipe stems. Mr. Otto is President of the Missouri Meerscham Co.

The making of pipe stems has steadily increased during the past month at Morehouse. Mr. Wagster shipped 150,000 stems Thursday, a one-week cut.

A carload of cattle and hogs will be shipped by the Morehouse Shipping Association, Tuesday, May 11.

The body of the late P. J. Kimmer was taken to Logansport, Ind., Monday afternoon for burial by his daughter, Mrs. Good, who had been here with him during his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crumpecker are spending the week in St. Louis. Mr. Crumpecker expects to move his family into their new home early next week.

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway entertained the Co-Workers of Sikeston Thursday.

Sam Dailey of Vanduser was in Sikeston Thursday, looking after business.

The Woman's Club will have their regular meeting Tuesday with Mrs. Harry Dudley as leader.

The Freshmen are putting on a 1-act play, "Who's Who?" Friday night at the gym. FREE.

The Baptist Sunday School will have a Mother's Day program Sunday, May 9. Everybody come and bring your mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Craven Watkins and babies are moving to Libbourn, where Craven is stationed by the State Highway Department in connection with the concrete road being laid to Risco and Malden.

The "Reds" of the Presbyterian Church entertained the "Blues" with a party Wednesday night. Quite a number were present and games were enjoyed. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Rev. Davidson of Louisville, Ky., and also a Senior of Louisville Seminary, will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday. Rev. Davidson will divide his time between Charleston and Sikeston this summer. Everybody is invited to hear him.

Several Mexicans that are working on the construction gang were in the office of Dr. J. H. Yount Tuesday night, and as they left one of them dropped a cigarette between the cushions of a chair, causing the chair to catch fire. Miss Ann Taylor, of Anne's Beauty Shop, smelt the smoke and went in the Doctor's office and poured water on the fire before it did much damage.

**BEAUTIFUL WEDDING
AND SHOWER GIFTS**
the kind you'd like to keep for yourself—and not necessarily expensive. Drop in and look at my line.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler
111 Front Street
25 Years in Sikeston Phone 22

**NEW CARLOAD
BIG BOLL HALF AND HALF
COTTON SEED**
"Cook Bros."

Direct from Lexington, Tenn., the home of Half and Half Cotton. Picked before the rains—85 percent germination; Gins 40 to 46 percent lint.

\$4.00 Per 100 Pounds

FARMERS SUPPLY CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

BULLDOG TRACKSTERS WIN AT CARUTHERSVILLE

The Bulldog tracksters emerged victors over Caruthersville. High School in a dual track meet at that city Tuesday. The meet was a neck and neck affair from the start, the Bulldogs finally edging out by a 64½ to 58½ score.

Jim Baker was the high point man of the meet with 18 points, winning the discus, high hurdles, tying for first in the high jump, and taking second in the shot. Ivan Randolph was second high man with thirteen, winning first in the pole vault, tying for first in the high jump, second in the broad jump and third in the hundred.

Summary of Sikeston winnings:
120 high hurdles—Baker, 1st, 21 seconds.
220 low hurdles—Marshall, 1st, 30 seconds.

Pole vault—Randolph, 1st, Fox and Reeves tied for third place.
100-yard dash—Randolph, 3rd.
Shot put—Cantrell, 1st, 40 feet 2¼ inches; Baker, 2nd.

880-yard run—Robertson, 2nd.
Javelin throw—Fox, 1st, 133 feet 11 in; Marshall, 2nd.

220-yard dash—Trousedale, 2nd.
Discus throw—Baker, 1st, 100 feet 6 inches; Cantrell, 2nd.

440-yard dash—Ryan, 3rd.

Running broad jump—Randolph, 2nd.

1 mile run—Robertson, 2nd.

High jump—Baker, 1st, Randolph, 2nd.

One-half mile relay—Sikeston, 2nd.

Mrs. Harry Dudley entertained the Sewing Circle at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Powell will entertain the Wednesday Afternoon Club and their husbands Friday evening at her home Friday evening.

Fred Cross of McComb, Miss., arrived Sunday to spend the day with his wife and son, who are visiting relatives and friends in this city.

The Woman's Benefit Association will observe Mother's Day Monday evening with a program at the Odd Fellows Hall. All members are invited.

Mrs. W. L. Carroll, Mrs. Ben Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carroll attended the funeral of the small baby of Mr. and Mrs. Will Carroll of Vanduser, Wednesday.

Mrs. Putnam and daughters, Miss Lillian Putnam and Mrs. Grace Malone, Mrs. Gertrude Lee, Mrs. Marvin Carroll and Miss Jessie Bowling drove to Morley Wednesday night.

Frank Voucher of Catron was in Dr. J. H. Yount's office Tuesday night with his foot cut. He dropped the ax on his foot, cutting quite a gash. Dr. Yount took seventeen stitches in the cut.

Those who went to Morley Sunday to hear Miss Retha High speak on the Young Woman's Missionary Society were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, A. E. Arthur, Misses Imogene McKinney, Juanita Cunningham, June and Georgie Houchins, Clara Jones, Estell Littleton, Hazel Jennings, Lola Smith, Thelma Colley, May Johnson, Emma Robinson, Vera Singleton, Julia Buckles, and Carlos McKinney. Clyde Meredith, Elzie Boardman, Will Hayden and Earl Stacy.

**THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO**

SAYS

**THE FOSTER STORE
IS OPEN**

READY AND WANTING THE BUSINESS



**WE HAVE STARTED TO
REMODEL OUR
FRONT**

But Come Right In

AT THE CHURCHES

St. Francis Xavier Church.
Hours of Masses: Sundays, 7:30 and 9:30. Week days, 7:30.
T. R. WOODS, Pastor.

Nazarene Church
9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Praying.
6:30—Young people's meeting.
7:30—Praying.
The public is invited to attend all services.

J. L. COX, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church
Meets Sunday in the new building on Matthews Avenue.
9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning worship.
You are invited to these services.

Baptist Church
9:30—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning worship. The Lord's supper will be observed.
7:00—The B. Y. P. U. Meets for Bible Study.
8:00—Evening Worship. Song service.
S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

First Christian Church
9:45—Bible School.
10:45—Morning Worship. Subject: "Mother."
7:00—Christian Endeavor.
8:00—Evening Worship. Subject: Illustrated song service. A picture study of Abraham.
The public invited to all services.
E. B. HENSLEY, Pastor.

Lutheran Church
Service at Miner Switch
10:30—Morning Services. Subject: "Why Did God Send the Apostle Paul to the Gentiles?"
All are invited.
E. H. KOERBER, Pastor

Mrs. Charles Lawrence of Cape Girardeau, was in Sikeston Monday for a visit with friends.

The Girls' Camp Club will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 at the home of Miss Thelma Carson on Prosperity Street.

Work on the buildings at the corner of Malone Avenue and Kingshighway is progressing satisfactory and the roof joists are being placed. People passing know that Sikeston is growing by the business houses and residences that are going up.

FACTS ABOUT MISSOURI

Nine important economic centers of national production are within Missouri State lines. Five additional important centers are within 50 miles of Missouri boundaries, according to the U. S. Census Bureau. These centers combine to make Missouri the economic center of the United States.

Important economic centers in Missouri are: (1) All cereals (Adair County), (2) wheat, Atchison County, (3) farm values, Carroll County, (4) improved acreage, Charlton County, (5) total area in farms, Pettis County, (6) lead and zinc production, Joplin, (7) Federal highways, Lafayette County, (8) railroads, St. Louis, (9) Navigable waterways, St. Louis.

Important economic centers in other States within fifty miles of the Missouri lines are: (1) Corn, Jerseyville, Ill., (2) pork, Jerseyville, Ill., (3) beef cattle, Des Moines, Ia., (4) oats, Ottumwa, Ia., (5 and 6) with Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas, telephone and automobile ownership. The only important center of national production not in or near Missouri is that of manufacturing which is near Urbana, Ohio.

There are approximately 4000 pole miles of electric transmission lines in Missouri. Sixty-two per cent of Missourians live within reach of electric service.

Missouri has more miles of navigable inland waterways within its borders than any other State.

Missouri has 622,000 telephones. Sixty-one per cent of all Missouri farms have telephone service. It is possible to talk from any county in Missouri to 16 million other phones in the United States, Canada and Cuba.

Missouri saddle horses are keeping the equine species and Missouri before the world. Amber Crest, bred in Sullivan County, was champion 3-gaited saddle horse of the world in 1925. Forest Echo, bred in Cole County, was the champion 3-gaited saddle mare for the same year.

At the American Royal Stock Show at Kansas City last winter, the 5-gaited 3-year-old stallion, Chief of Longview, bred by R. A. Long at Lee's Summit, Jackson County, was sold for \$25,000, the highest price ever paid for a saddle horse.

Because Missourians blazed the Santa Fe, Oregon and other overland trails from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean, and led in the settlement of that country, Missouri has been called "The Mother of the West."

The epic motion picture, "The Covered Wagon", which assumes to portray that settlement began at Kansas City, where the "West Begins".

Missouri has been called the "houn-dawg State", but it has, for seventy years, been famous for producing most fashionably bred champion field dogs. The Gladstone foundation family of setters, the Rip Rap basic family of pointers, the celebrated Walker strain of fox hounds, took root in Missouri at an early stage of the State's existence, and have produced long lines of champions. Becky Broomhill, the national champion field trial dog of the United States in 1925 was bred by Col. H. J. Fellows at Springfield, Greene County.

Miss Lucy Andres, Mrs. J. A. Andres and Mrs. Hattie Beal spent Sunday in Oran.

Franklin Smith, of the State Highway Department, Jefferson City, is here for a visit with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Algine Felker of Jonesboro, Ark., and Miss Fannie Felker of Caruth, Mo., are the guests of their brother, C. E. Felker and family.

The bricklayers will this week complete their work on the new laundry and canning factory at the Chillicothe Business College, the sixth building on the college campus.

A trip beyond Catron in New Madrid County Tuesday showed some splendid fields of wheat, cotton being planted, land being cleared of stumps and farmers leaving nothing undone to make good crops. Hope they will realize on all they plant.

The wrangle between competing ferry companies operating between Cairo, Ill., and Birds Point, over the use of the landing, is expected to be ended with the purchase of six and one-half acres of ground by the Missouri Highway Department, upon which a second landing will be built.

An automobile assembling company in Oregon found that rats were damaging the fenders of new automobiles in stock. The fenders were covered with a heavy wrapping paper pasted to them, presumably with a starch paste the edible qualities of which the rats had discovered, and in gnawing it the animals had so scared the fenders that they had to be re-enamelled. Poison was placed and numbers of dead rats were found.

IN THE SIKESTON STAND- ARD TWELVE YEARS AGO

The 500 Club met with Miss Kathleen Duelling last Wednesday night. Mrs. Joe Hobbs won the prize. The substitutes were: Mr. and Mrs. George Greathouse, Miss Lil Parsons and Joe Hobbs.

Drs. J. A. Miley, P. M. Malcolm, A. A. Mayfield, L. O. Rodes and M. G. Parsons attended the Southeast Missouri Medical Association held at Oran, Wednesday.

Misses Maude Phillips and Chlo Fink visited homefolks in Bloomfield the latter part of the week.

Moore Greer and Misses Creal Smith and Daffodil Allen were in Benton, Saturday.

J. F. Cox went to St. Louis Monday with a load of cattle. Dr. I. H. Dunaway went along to bring home the oranges.

Rufus Olive sold his interest in the Sikeston Cafe last week to Henry Ferrell. A new fountain has been ordered for the cafe and will be installed in a few days.

A surprise party was given Miss Vivian Ferrell of Gladys and School Streets, Saturday night by several of her friends. The purpose of this party was a good time as well as for forming new acquaintance, as Miss Ferrell has not been a resident of our city very long.

Will Sikes, Grover Baker, Rube Matthews, Joe Moore, M. G. Gresham and A. C. Sikes were in Benton Monday.

Mrs. T. W. Young of Bertrand was the guest of Mrs. J. A. Young last week.

E. J. Malone went to Cairo Thursday morning on business in connection building his opera house.

The Sikeston Mercantile Co. served luncheon on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, demonstrating the new Perfection oil stoves. The editor and wife pleaded guilty to getting another square meal.

The girls' declamatory contest was held Wednesday evening. Owing to the hot competition on the other side, we have right in our midst, that could very few were in attendance. Miss Helen Hess won the medal and will represent the high school in the Southeast Missouri Meet at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin, John Powell, Frank W. Van Horne, Charles Dover, Misses Ruth Gresham, Juanita Greer and Kathleen Duelling went to Buffington Saturday, returning Sunday.

The Standard has received the announcement of the marriage of Miss Wootson Davis, formerly of Sikeston, to Mr. Henry Bernard Murtagh, which event took place in Pittsburg, Pa., on the eighth of April. The happy couple will be at home in that city 848 Buch Ave. The Standard joins the many friends of Miss Wootson in wishing her a long and happy married life.

Mrs. W. N. Walpole and daughter, Miss Vera, leave Monday for California.

Aaron Elkins of Bertrand was in Sikeston, Monday.

Miss Martha Winters had a narrow escape from drowning Wednesday evening. Prof. Cornell took some of the grade pupils on a weiner roast to the "Wash Out". The little girl rived safely in their home at Warrensburg, Mo. Friends at this end away and the heavy timbers pinned her under the water. The quick action of Prof. Cornell saved her life. She suffered a few bruises about the arms and face.—New Madrid Record, living here.

SIKESTON CITIZENS ENTERTAINED AT CAPE

The President of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, W. E. Hollingsworth, together with the Secretary C. F. Bruton, also E. F. Schorle, Vice President Lions Club and R. F. Anderson, Secretary Lions Club, together with delegations from all over Southeast Missouri, were guests of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce on a boat trip up the River from Cape on Wednesday. The boat was tied up about three miles above Cape and a fine luncheon was served by Capt. Lyles crew, then the crowd consisting of some 150 men listened to talks by the various officers of Cape Chamber and Lions Club, and splendid talk by Frank Newton of the State Highway department, Clyde Harris of the First National Bank on co-operation and dairying. Talks were also made by Bob Harrison and John Lilly, both welcoming the delegates to the "water" and boat ride. While we were on our upward trip, Dr. Mayo's steam place came by, none needing an operation they passed on, with a wave of the hand from some of the (looked as tho') beautiful women on board the Doctors' boat. After the usual talks by the smaller fry, the occasion which called for the gathering, was brought on, that of an address or talk from Anderson Pace of Chicago, who made the survey of 14 or 15 counties in Southeast Missouri for the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Pace is an interesting talker, he knows "his eggs" and is worth listening to. This industrial survey made for the Cape Chamber will be a great aid to all of Southeast Missouri in finding out just where she is weak and where strong in an industrial way, as well as agricultural way, and will give the communities who take heed thereto an advantage over the ones who do not do so. In our zeal for bringing things to our communities, we often overlook what we have right in our midst, that could be developed and be a greater asset than some things we try to bring in. The meeting was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. While on the boat it was the consensus of opinion voiced by vote, that the Southeast Missouri agricultural bureau be continued under a different name.

We are going to try and get Mr. Pace here to talk to the business men and farmers of the Sikeston district and if we are successful, it will be worth any man's while to come in and listen to him as long as he cares to. The Chamber of Commerce of Cape Girardeau is doing a great work for all of Southeast Missouri, well known as she does, that anything that is good for Cape Girardeau is good for all of Southeast Missouri, for, on Southeast Missouri the Cape must depend for its growth. A lesson here that Sikeston might well take to herself. We can't live within ourselves and be prosperous as a community. The visitors were all highly pleased with their visit and the entertainment furnished by the Cape Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. J. T. Foster and children arrived safely in their home at Warrensburg, Mo. Friends at this end away and the heavy timbers pinned her under the water. The quick action of Prof. Cornell saved her life. She suffered a few bruises about the arms and face.—New Madrid Record, living here.

ATTEND

**The Spring Bargain
Sale**

Which Starts at 8 O'clock

Saturday Morning, May 8th

AT THE

H AND S
ECONOMY STORE
See Their Double Page Circulars

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.00

In case the boys and girls in charge of The Standard in the absence of editor, run short of copy, we have asked them to run a chapter from the Bible in the editorial columns, as it would probably be news to some and couldn't be laid on the editor.

Those living close to Malone Park and the Water Tower Park believe the chairman of the Park Commission should give a little attention to these grounds as the grass is getting beyond control. Shortage of money at this season of the year prevents many improvements in crossings and park work.

Sikeston City officials should endeavor to find out who from Sikeston scattered several sacks of tin cans on the road to Salcedo. Report said the party or parties must have taken sacks filled with cans out in their car, then opened the sack and scattered them on the road as they drove along.

The woman who lives with a man as his wife after the ceremony has been said, then runs around and defames his name and injures his business is certainly crazy and should be confined in an asylum. If the husband can be proven untrue, the wife is entitled to a divorce, but if she refuses to proceed with same, then no attention should be paid to her chatter.

When a man is convicted and is sentenced to jail and goes to serve his time, it looks as though the law and Christian people should be satisfied. Two years ago, one of our citizens was caught with some sort of whiskey and given a three months' sentence in the jail at Jackson. He took an appeal, but since concluded to serve the jail sentence and have it over with. For the past two years he has raised a cotton crop and expected to do same this season, but is in jail. Some friends are circulating a petition for parole so that he can put in his crop. Is the law satisfied, or is it not?

Ebony railroad ties so hard that it is necessary to bore holes through them before spikes can be driven are used on certain divisions of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway in Mexico.

I READ IN THE PAPERS

That a number of great men have issued the following letter about another great man who passed unrecognized in his day.

On August 12, 1927, 100 years will have passed since there died, in a small room off the Strand, an obscure engraver, the inventor of designs for Blair's "Grave", and also known as the writer of songs for children admired by Lamb, Coleridge, and Wordsworth.

This strange genius, William Blake, we see at one time without food on his table, at another buying with his last shilling a camel's hair brush. Today, with the irony of fate, his works command the highest prices in two hemispheres, while the verses for which he despaired of any readers now even appear in advertisements in our streets and are sung at national gatherings.

For Blake, be he archangel or eccentric, is irresistible. For three generations critics and scholars have attempted in vain to place him and to produce his best in final form. As his living genius ever broke out in some new phase, startling the mind by the splendor and daring of a poetic design, the terse profundity of an epigram, the sweetness of a lyric, so, even a century after his death, he still disturbs all previous judgments by yielding new or forgotten beauties and meanings to research and scholarship, and there seems no end to the stream of careful and luxurious editions of his works and of exquisite reproductions of his designs.

The Dean and Chapter having given their consent to a memorial in the Cathedral of St. Paul, the city Blake loved so and castigated will be the first to treasure the record of her prophet. Shakespeare rests by his Avon, Wordsworth among his lakes and fells, and Blake, whose body has long since returned to earth in an unknown common grave in Bunhill Fields will be honored by the city whose darkness he labored to redeem by his vision of "Jerusalem".

That prominent raw silk merchants of Japan admit that the manufacture of rayon or artificial silk is gaining such proportions that the revenue from silk production in Japan is materially affected.

N. Y. Tagura, who finances about one-quarter of the silk that leaves Japan every year, stated that plans are now being formulated for the establishing of a large rayon plant near Hakadoti where wood fiber from the Sakhalien Islands will be used, but he fears that it will not be long before real silk will be a thing of the past.

"The world", said Mr. Tagura, "wants many cheap garments, instead of a few of quality—a condition that exists in every country, consequently sericulture will soon give place even in the Orient to fiber silk manufacture".

That Cyril Maude, the English actor, made the following statement before retiring from the stage recently to return to his home in Dover:

"The growing tendency in American playwriting is toward filth, and it should be strangled in its all too sturdy infancy."

"My chief regret is that probably I shall never visit this country again. Plays could be made strong and vital without the gross appeal of certain works now making their millions."

The actor has spent forty-two of his sixty-four years on the stage.

That Father McClorey, a Jesuit priest, professor of English and Greek at the University of Detroit, had this to say about the temporal power of the Pope:

"The temporal power of the Pope was not a part of the institution of Christ. It was an acquisition which the popes thought, wisely or unwisely, would facilitate their government of the church."

"Whether the Pope looks for the restoration of the Papal State, not by arms but by a belated recognition of his just claims, I do not know. But this I do know; that an American friend of mine, Fr. Macksey, a former Jesuit professor in the Gregorian University of Rome, taught there in the shadow of the Vatican, without disapprobation, that temporal power is not desirable."

"Americans, in any event, would certainly not be subject to the temporal power of a Pope", said Fr. McClorey. "Italy as a civil government would mean nothing more to us than any other government, and if the Pope should war with America, undoubtedly we would take up arms against him, as did the French and other Europeans in past centuries. We have an episcopate full of the spirit of American independence. Most of them are of the Irish race, which always has been tenacious of liberty."

"These ecclesiastics would resent any aggression on the part of the Pope. Also, may I ask, do these people really look upon a helpless old man as a necromancer who could conquer the American nation by the wave of a mystic wand, or by the secret influence of black magic and wizard spells, or a papal bull, a rosary, a crucifix, or some other spiritual amulet of the kind?"

That the international outlook of the Jews, as regards members of their own race, was strikingly illustrated at the annual meeting of the Jewish Publication Society in Philadelphia recently. Some significant statements were made by Dr. Jonah B. Wise, noted rabbi.

"The center of gravity of Jewish life is shifting toward America", Rabbi Wise declared. "While no one part of Israel will claim a preponderance of influence it must be admitted that the Jewish future is tremendously involved in the fortunes of the American wing. A generation of heavy immigration has added in number sufficient to make the Jewry of the United States equal in size, if not larger, than that of any one political unit. Sharing in the cultural and economic advantages of America, we find ourselves anxious and willing to help our distressed brethren in other lands and are faced also with the necessity for shaping our own affairs so as to do justice to our own problems".—Dearborn Independent.

Miss Lillian Jenkins spent Wednesday in Cairo.

Mrs. Harry Himmelberger of Morehouse shopped in Sikeston Thursday.

Fred Rodman will leave Sunday to visit with his mother in Vincennes Ind. for a few days.

Germany now has a woman veterinarian, the first of her sex to qualify in the examinations.

Mortality statistics show that country women have the best chance of attaining a ripe old age.

For the first time in Boston's history, a woman is an active candidate for Mayor of the Hub City.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium has the distinction of being the only bobbed-hair queen on the Continent.

Misses Tyleno Kendall, Virginia Freeman and Louise Shields visited in Caruthersville Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Purcell and Miss Ada Angel were called to Portageville on Tuesday on account of their brother, W. H. Angel, who is very ill.

Phil Gervig and Harry C. Blanton attended the consolidated Lions Clubs of St. Louis. They told the St. Louis Clubs about the Convention and invited them to attend.

Pants are made for men and not for women. Women are made for men and not for pants. When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man, that makes a pair of pants. Pants are like molasses, they are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold weather. There has been much discussion as to whether pants is singular or plural. Seems to us that when you wear pants it is plural—and when you don't wear them it is singular. If you want to make pants last, make the coat first. —Clark McAdams.

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

Annapolis, Md., April 17, 1776.—Governor Robert Eden will not be deported for the present because of the revelations contained in the intercepted letters addressed to him by the British ministry. The Maryland council of safety has received from him a letter which it looks upon as giving his parole, in effect, that he will not leave the province before the convention assemblies, and that he will endeavor to promote the peace of the province in the meantime.

Governor Eden, when called upon by a committee from the council for an explanation of his conduct, expressed entire willingness to permit an examination of his private letter files. He resented with much spirit the charge of double-dealing and regretted that he could not show the committee a copy of his letter to Lord George Germain which the latter had referred to as containing information very useful to the king. He explained that this letter had been sent away with other of his personal effects. However, he produced two letters from Lord Dartmouth which contained no damaging evidence against him, also two letters from his brother, one of which took him to task for his American sympathies.

Governor Eden refused to give his parole as demanded by the council, but after stating his refusal he promised precisely what was asked of him, that is, that he will not attempt to escape, and will refrain from acts hostile to the cause of American liberty. He says:

Whilst I act, in any degree as governor of this province, I cannot give my parole to walk about in its as a prisoner at large, under any obligation whatever. But then he announces his resolution of continuing in my station as long as permitted, or the ostensible form of the established government can contribute to preserve the peace of the province. You shall find me here, and willing to continue acting in the same line I have hitherto done, so long as Maryland can reap any peaceful benefits from my service.

The council is disposed to allow Sir Robert his own way as to his manner of meeting its requirements. He is regarded as a man of the highest personal honor. He did not attempt to escape when he had the opportunity. His reference to the "ostensible form" of his government is regarded as his admission that his office is now no more than an empty formality.—K. C. Star.

WHERE IS HERE?

A crew of French-Canadians were rafting logs on Lake Champlain. Darkness overtook them and they had to tie the raft up for the night. While they were asleep a big wind came up. The raft broke loose and was drifting, when Pete, one of the crew, awoke and saw what had happened.

"Hey, Joel! Joe! Lego!" he called to the boss.

Joe rolled over and grumbled, "what you wake me for?"

Pete—We are not here, no more, Joe.

Joe—Where are we?

Pete—Ten mile below.

Joe—Then tie 'er up.—From Everybody's Magazine.

Dr. J. H. Yount will leave Friday for Picher, Okla.

Mrs. Charles L. Prow and daughter, Miss Mary Ethel, shopped in Cairo, Wednesday.

Louis Emory Baker will arrive Saturday from Chicago to spend the week-end with Miss Mary Ethel Prow.

L. M. Stallcup is coming on slowly from his recent appendicitis operation. He has no fever and is gaining strength.

Miss Iva Allen returned to her home in Bell City Wednesday, after spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Clem Marshall.

Mrs. Harry Lampert entertained with a party Tuesday evening at her home on Ruth Street. The out-of-town guests were: Miss Anna Borkavitz and Mr. Segal of Portageville, and Herman Banks of Oran.

H. A. Hill returned Thursday morning from Vandalia, Mo., where he had been on a visit to his wife, who was recently operated on for appendicitis. He reports her as improving nicely and expects to return to Sikeston some time in June.

The following spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Will Wright at Kewanee: Mrs. C. W. Bowman, Mrs. C. O. Scott, Dick Tongate, Miss Letha Scott, Mrs. Jewel Gentle and baby, Mrs. A. N. Green, Mrs. John Harper, Mrs. Robert McCarty, Mrs. Jno. La Font, Mrs. Homer Burris, Miss Glenda Montgomery, Mrs. Vance Montgomery, Miss Millie Jones, Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mrs. Alpha Jennings and son, and Mrs. Lyle Randolph.



The Value of Experience

Nowhere does the value of experience count for more than in
Automobile Engine Repairing

It saves time and trouble for the owner every running day. Next time your car needs attention, let us demonstrate the advantage of knowing how to get the trouble first time.

BOUYER AUTO SERVICE

AWFUL FOODS EATEN IN FARAWAY LANDS

It is stated that there is nothing new under the sun, but I have attended dinners that to me had a certain novelty, declares Lieut. Col. P. T. Etherton, in the London Daily Mail. In China dried rats are esteemed a delicacy. It was told they restore the hair when you are bald, while a stewed black cat will ward off a fever.

But the piece de resistance at one of these banquets was a number of newly born white mice served alive, to be dipped in treacle and swallowed like a prairie oyster.

It is pleasant to turn from white mice to black cats and hashed dog to the Lob Nor country, on the confines of Mongolia, over which a veil still hangs.

The Lob Nor people displayed a natural hospitality toward the stranger within their gates and Escoffier could not have given me a better dinner.

The menu was fish from the lake and fried to a turn; an entree of wild duck eggs, young shoots of bull-rushes deliciously cooked in fat, tiny meat dumplings steamed in a cooper pot and wild fruits.

Among the natives of northern Australia lizards roasted on the point of a spear are a delicacy, while in Alaska no dinner is complete without a bear steak.

In Bokhara, the land of fair women and beautiful carpets, they do things on a big scale, for the principal dish, on which all present concentrate, is a huge sheep roasted whole and served in a sitting posture on a salver. This the host attacks with a scimitar, dealing out long strips from the back and neck.

In Turkestan, a vast territory in the heart of Asia, that is still very much of a sealed book to the rest of the world, we come in contact with strange tribes and weird customs that are as marvelous as an eastern fairy tale.

I once dined with the commander-in-chief of that fascinating band and the banquet hall was decorated with priceless silks, cloisonne ware and slabs of green jade that must have been worth a fortune.

The leading dish was shark's fins served with sauce and decidedly tasty. Then came pigeon's eggs stewed with mushrooms, sea slugs with at least a hundred legs, stag's tendons, eggs preserved in chalk—the older the egg the greater the value—seaweed, bamboo roots, fermented eggs and grilled rats.

PEEK'S VARIETY STORE

DISHES

Kitchen Utensils

STRAW HATS

Moth Proof Bags

HOSE

Get 'em where the Price is Right

PEEK'S VARIETY STORE

J. W. WILKINS Blacksmithing, Horseshoeing Woodwork

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Shelby Street Sikeston, Mo.

SUPERIOR GARAGE

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Overland and Willys-Knight
Automobiles

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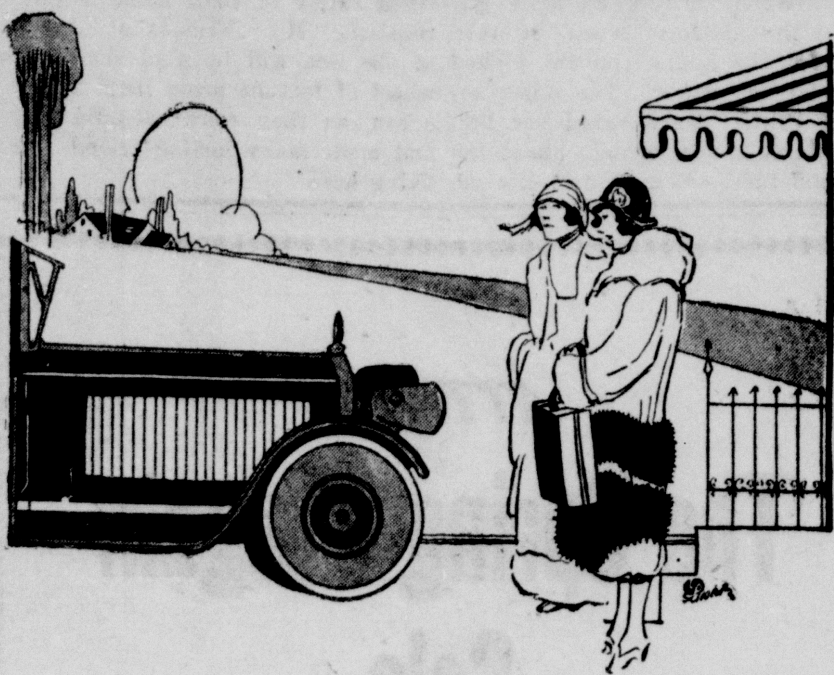
HENRY COMER

AS THEIR

SALES MANAGER

HE REPORTS THE FOLLOWING:

W. C. Porter, Willys-Knight 6 Sedan
W. M. Woods, Willys-Knight 6 Touring



Daughter (home from school)—"Gee, Mom, did Dad treat you to a new car while I was away?"

Mother—"No, Ruth, Dad simply had it PERMANIZED the day you ever and it's been looking new ever since."

PERMANIZE is as essential to the finish of your car as gasoline is to its motor. Drive to the Perno Service Station today and get "from three to four times more appearance mileage."

Phone 667

Sensenbaugh Bros.
AUTO LAUNDRY
The "Home of Friendly Service"

CHARTER NO. 1670

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the PEOPLES BANK OF SKESTON, at Skeston, State of Missouri, at close of business on the 30th day of April, 1926, published in The Skeston Standard, a newspaper printed and published at Skeston, State of Missouri, on the 7th day of May, 1926.

RESOURCES

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS
Loans and discounts on personal and collateral security.....\$177,077.22
Loans on real estate security.....15,188.44

Total loans.....\$192,265.66
OVERDRAFTS, unsecured \$11......11
Banking house \$19,093.93, furniture and fixtures \$635.75.....19,729.68
Real estate owned, other than banking house.....21,788.70

CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS AND BANKERS
Cash on hand (Currency, gold, silver and other coin).....11,688.68
Due from other banks, and bankers and trust companies subject to check.....38,309.31
Checks on other banks in same City or Town.....1,312.51

Total cash and due from banks and bankers.....51,310.50
Total.....\$285,094.65

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in.....\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund.....30,177.03
Undivided profits.....\$ 6,281.49
Less current expenses and taxes paid.....2,832.35
.....3,449.14

DEMAND DEPOSITS

Individual deposits subject to check.....163,218.98
Total demand deposits.....163,218.98

TIME DEPOSITS

Certificates of deposits (other than for money borrowed).....29,545.57
Savings deposits requiring withdrawal notice of 30 days or more.....8,703.93
Total time deposits.....38,249.50
Total.....\$285,094.65

STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF SCOTT, SS:

We, F. M. Sikes as president, and R. F. Anderson, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

F. M. SIKES, President.
R. F. ANDERSON, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of May, A. D. nineteen hundred and twenty-six.

WITNESS my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. (Com- (SEAL) missioned and qualified for a term expiring Mar. 10, 1927.

W. P. WILKERSON, Notary Public.
Wm. S. SMITH
A. C. SIKES
JOHN N. CHANEY

Directors

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

Boston, April 21, 1776.—When the British army evacuated Boston, it left behind, among other military stores, a choice collection of medicines and surgical supplies. In one building which had been used as a hospital, arsenic had been scattered about among the most valuable medicines, rendering them useless. General Washington, before leaving for New York, assigned Dr. John Morgan the task of assembling the useful supplies and forwarding them to New York.

Dr. Morgan immediately encountered difficulties with the Massachusetts assembly, which claimed the supplies and challenged Dr. Morgan's right to remove them. There was a sharp clash between colonial and continental authorities which ended in a decisive victory for the latter when Dr. Morgan, quoting the general's directions, wrote the assembly:

I flatter myself you will be very tender how you offer any insult to his orders. Under his authority I now act. If I leave any particulars behind it will be from a consideration of their not being wanted for the use of the army.

That ended that. Since which, Dr. Morgan has been assembling a noble store of medicines. He hopes to leave no room for complaint of any scarcity of medicines, beds, blankets, pillows, rugs or other hospital stores. Twenty-six wagons heavily laden with hospital equipment and medicines have already been sent forward. The sick in the hospitals have been reduced to eighty and Dr. Morgan hopes in a fortnight to discharge



Ever Hear Her Say It?

OF course you have. It's the most natural thing in the world for a woman to get tired of the cooking and dishwashing and want to come here for dinner. Bring her.

Mr. Serves-you-right has a way of making people feel at home. He serves the food you like and is moderate with the charge.

Japanese Tea Room

"It's a treat to eat at the Tea Room"

Phone 291

Corner Malone Ave. and New Madrid

Private Dining Room Ready For Parties

Merchants Lunch 50c

11:30 to 2:00

1926 SKESTONIAN BEING DELIVERED

The 1926 "Skestonian", the year-book of Skeston High School, is finished and being distributed this week.

The book is an unusually handsome one bound in a blue leatherette cover with the name and seal of the school embossed therein in white. The annual numbers some one hundred pages and includes the following books: Faculty, Classes, Athletics, Social Life, Organizations and Advertisements. The books present a record of the life and achievements of the student body during the present school year in an interesting and faithful way. The book contains many interesting features which have never before been included in a Skeston year-book. Among these are the arrangement of the athletic section, the senior prophecy, the queen section and the organization.

A great many pictures make the book doubly interesting. The staff of the book is as follows: David Blanton, editor; John Putnam, business manager; Letha Scott, assistant business manager; Elizabeth Stallcup and Eula Frazier, associate editors; Lyman Fox, art editor; Vernon Skillman, and Coretta Pharris, athletic editors.

The purpose of the book is contained in the Foreword: "We issued this annual with the hopes that it will awaken fond memories in us in our later day, and that it will inspire the students of future years to make this school a bigger and better institution."

The Dedication, to Superintendent R. V. Ellise, reads: "We, the Seniors of 1926, dedicate this annual to our Superintendent, R. V. Ellise, whose loving kindness and untiring efforts in our behalf will never be forgotten, and whose name will hold a place in our hearts in the years that are to come."

The book is exceptionally good for a high school annual and is well worth the price of \$2.00 that is being asked.

Liquor drinking among the Hindus decreased 7 per cent last year.

At a recent wedding of Lady Sheila Scott, daughter of the Countess of Clonmell, 34 washerwomen were among the guests, all of them being employees of the bride's mother, who owns a hand laundry.

In the course of a year the average housewife wipes three acres of dishes.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium has been given an honorary degree by the University of Lille.

By an edict of Queen Mary of England all women presented to the court must wear their skirts from four to five inches from the ground. The Queen is opposed to short skirts.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Albert Lee, age 17 year, son of James E. Lee of this city, died in Farmington with tuberculosis. The body will be brought to New Madrid Thursday morning. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

W. B. Rossiter of Portageville was a business visitor in New Madrid on Wednesday.

Mrs. L. F. LaFont of Conran spent several hours in New Madrid, Monday.

Mrs. G. Manne left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Memphis.

Misses Lois Willett and Ancel Oglesby left Monday for their future homes in Travlers and Deerfield, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Libbourn Stepp entertained last Saturday at their country home, complimentary to Misses Lois Willett and Ancel Oglesby, who left Monday for Florida. Besides the honorees, covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones and little Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stepp, and Master Forest, and Mrs. Josephine Hart.

Mrs. Mary Griffith returned Tuesday from an extensive visit to relatives in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Jenkins, Mrs. J. Vick and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. Wolfe and family of Parma, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Rauh and family and Mrs. Rosalee Kerr of this city to Commerce, where they spent the day picnicking.

Mrs. Horrell Townsend and Mrs. R. L. Jones were Skeston visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Anderson of Gideon spent a few hours in New Madrid Tuesday.

Wm. Fields of Libbourn, was here on business, Tuesday.

Mesdames Jas. A. Finch and E. F. Sharp attended a meeting of the Missionary Society of the St. Louis Conference, held in the Centenary Church, St. Louis, last week.

Atty. and Mrs. James A. Finch and family will spend the week-end in St. Louis.

Rev. A. C. Johnson of Cape Girardeau, Presiding Elder, preached at the Methodist Church last Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Wm. Prehn of Webster Groves, who attended the Phillips-Matthews wedding at Skeston Tuesday, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eddy Phillips in this city, returning to her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Willard Russell of Hayti spent several days last week at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stepp.

The Tuesday Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. W. Newsum Tuesday afternoon, with Mesdames Albert B. Hunter, Jr., A. O. Cook, Wm. N. O'Bannon, W. L. Digges, and W. A. Boone playing as

substitutes. A pair of chiffon hose went to Mrs. S. R. Hunter, Jr., for making the highest score. Concluding a pleasant time, the hostess served a dainty luncheon of chicken sandwiches, olives, coffee and frozen fruit salad.

Mrs. S. Manheimer of this city was notified by telephone of the burning of Mrs. M. Kaufman's, her mother, store at Parma early Tuesday morning. The store containing general merchandise was owned by Mrs. Kaufman and son. The loss was about \$25,000 and partially covered by insurance. The origin of the blaze is not known, but is thought that burglars were looting the store and set it afire as they were leaving.

The number of persons on city, county, state and national payrolls has increased 60 per cent in the past twelve years.

Twenty thousand workmen labored 17 years to build the Taj Mahal, regarded by many as the most perfect structure in the world.

If a person feeds a cat, this act in itself is accepted in English law as assuming the responsibility of ownership.

American dried fruit exports to France increased 108 per cent in 1925 because of the failure of the French prune crop.

The per capita consumption of meat in America last year was 154.3 pounds, the greatest ever recorded.

The first 100 years were the hardest, declares Mrs. Isabel Vasquez, a resident of Brady, Tex., who in July next will celebrate her 110th birthday.

Now at the age of 74 years, Mrs. Mary Durand of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been a telegrapher for 56 years, is probably the oldest woman telegrapher in the country.

Fines of \$2.50 each were imposed on 135 electors in Adelaide, South Australia, because of their failure to vote at a recent election.

Divorces in Russia may now be obtained in twelve minutes, due to the substitution of an American card index system for the cumbersome registry books formerly in use.

Instead of prosecuting smoke law violators, Cleveland officials give their names to high-pressure salesmen of devices to reduce the smoke nuisance.

The rat trap used by Lincoln to catch a rodent which had ruined his best suit was recently sold at auction.

Whips are being substituted for goads for driving oxen in Portugal. The goads puncture the hides of the animals, making them useless for leather.

Ice skates fashioned from the bones of cattle were used in the fifth century B. C., each bone being flattened on one side along its length and perforated to admit leather ankle thongs.

MINER SWITCH NEWS ITEMS

The Rouse Construction Co. finished the concrete west of here Wednesday between Miner and Skeston and moved Thursday morning to the east end, between Miner and Buell eye.

John Pearman of near Cairo, Ill., was here Tuesday looking after seed corn and bought seven and a half bushels from Mr. Grigsby. He says good seed corn is scarce in his vicinity.

D. B. Kevil was here Wednesday looking after business for the Sikes-McMullin Grain Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson of East Prairie were here Sunday.

Erwin Smoot of Cairo, visited relatives and friends here, Sunday.

Several are going to take advantage of the excursion to St. Louis this Sunday.

Max Friedman and wife of Charleston and N. Friedman and family of East Prairie were here Sunday.

C. W. Smoot was in East Prairie Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Will Hargroves is visiting relatives at Fisk this week.

WARNING

Stop that headache. Have your eyes examined free by Dr. Johnson at White's Drug Store, Friday and Saturday, May 14-15. Two days only. Glasses fitted if required, from \$2.00 up. All work guaranteed. Broken lenses and frames replaced. 3t.

Levulose, the sweetest sugar known, is derived from dahlia roots and arti-choke tubers.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

Itching PILES

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application.

All druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days. 60c.

BOAT EXCURSION WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Junior Class of Skeston High School was host to the Senior Class and faculty on a boat excursion Wednesday night. The students left Skeston about 5:30 and drove to the Cape, where they embarked on the steamer Cape Girardeau. The boat pulled from shore at eight o'clock and went up-stream for a number of miles, returning shortly before 12:00.

The principal entertainment of the evening was dancing, most of the students enjoying the music. The crowd was almost exclusively composed of Skeston people and so it was a very agreeable one, the evening passing quickly and pleasantly.

This Junior-Senior prom is the big social event of the year and is looked forward to by everyone. This year's was a decided success.

Ben F. Marshall and Tally Sams returned from St. Louis, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden and children spent Sunday in New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Robbins of New Madrid spent Thursday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack.

There is Copper in this Steel Wire

Look for the Red Strand

Every rod of REDSTRAND fence you buy from us contains copper. From 15 to 30 points copper goes into this fabric. That's why it resists rust clear to the core. We sell Monarch "Galvannealed" fence because we know it will still be in good condition when ordinary galvanized wire fence has to be replaced.

"Galvannealed" MONARCH Fence We have "Official Proof" in our store furnished by the country's leading authorities—we'd like to show you why this new RED STRAND fence will give you the kind of service that you have been looking for. Let's talk it over—before you buy any fence be sure to look this REDSTRAND brand over.

YOUNG'S LUMBER YARD

It lasts and lasts and lasts

EVERY DAY PRICES

—and we have many more too numerous to mention. We will also have plenty of help to take care of those we were not able to wait on last week. We will receive a fresh shipment of vegetables and berries from Memphis. Come or telephone early so you will get first choice. We had such a heavy business last week on vegetables that we are having a double order this week.

Salt Chunks, nice and lean16c
Salt Sides23c
Pure Hog Lard18c
Fresh Neck Bones10c
Fresh Spare Ribs21c
Lean Pork Roast25c
Nice Lean Pork Steak27c
Extra Fancy Chuck Roast15c
Brisket or Rib Stew Beef12 1/2c
Shoulder Beef Roast17 1/2c
Prime Rib Roast17 1/2c
Choice Fancy Steaks20c
Individual Minute Steak25c
Seasoned Veal Loaf20c
Fresh Ground Hamburger15c
Crispy Leaf Lettuce25c
Green onions, bunch5c
Radishes, bunch5c
New green cabbage, lb.6c
String beans, nice and brittle15c
New Red Potatoes, lb.9c

48 lbs. Juanita Flour\$2.65
24 lbs. Juanita Flour\$1.35
48 lbs. Perfect Bake Flour\$2.47
24 lbs. Perfect Bake Flour\$1.25
10 lbs. Pinto Beans85c
10 lbs. large white beans85c
10 lbs. small White Bean80c
Large Rumford Baking Powder28c
Large Van Camp Pork & Beans10c
No. 2 Hand Packed Tomatoes9c
No. 2 1/2 Hand Packed Tomatoes14c
No. 2 Early June Peas11c
No. 2 String Beans13c
No. 2 High Grade Corn13c
No. 2 1/2 Sliced Beets22c
Tall Milk 10c, small5c
White Naptha Soap, 6 for25c
Guest Size Ivory Soap, 7 for25c
Small Chipso Soap9c
1 large size Chipso Soap23c

1-lb. can Honeymoon Trail Steel Coffee, the very best60c
Very Delicious Peaberry Coffee45c
Our Leader Coffee35c
Honeymoon Trail Pure Extracts, all flavors14c
Quick Mayonaisse Sets85c
3 lb. Bucket Rex Jelly28c
5 lb. Bucket Rex Jelly48c
Qt. Jar Apple Butter25c
Qt. jar preserves35c
12-qt. Granite Dish Pan30c
8-qt. Granite Stew Kettle25c
6 cups and saucers, white85c
6 Water Glasses25c
Golden Drip Corn Flakes9c
360 size Lemons, nice and juicy, doz.30c
Nice size, California Oranges, doz.50c

THE BEST FOR LESS

Consumers Supply Co.

Incorporated

We Deliver All Over Town

Give Us a Trial—We Will Please You

Phone 48

Sikeston, Missouri

**A REAL DISMAL SWAMP
A HAVEN OF WILD LIFE**

But oft from the Indian Hunter's camp
This lover and maid so true
Are seen at the hour of midnight damp
To cross the lake by a firefly lamp
And paddle their white canoe.
—From Tom Moore's "The Lake of the Dismal Swamp".

Lying alone the border line of Virginia and North Carolina is the Great Dismal Swamp—nearly one thousand square miles of the primitive tucked away between the bustling modernity of the awakened Tarheel commonwealth and the stately courtliness of the Old Dominion; an area about which the popular fancy has been influenced too largely by the eerie imagery of Moore's ballad, which was based upon a legend, local to the swamp country, of a young man whose mind snapped by reason of grief over the death of his sweetheart. Obsessed with the idea that she had wandered away into the fastness of the swamp, he stole away into the fastness of the swamp, he stole away to search for her, never to be seen again.

He hollowed a boat of the birchen bark
Which carried him off from the shore;
Far he followed the meteor spark;
The wind was high and the clouds were dark,
And the boat returned no more.

The very name of the swamp connotes gloomy morasses and dismal, uninviting wastes filled with crawling things, where even the sun's rays fear to penetrate, and stories widely circulated in the North, in the days before the war between the states, told of the flight of runaway slaves to the great swamp there to die as free men rather than live in servitude. This impression has been augmented from time to time by stories of men becoming lost in the swamps, such as the recent telegraph reports of the two New York newspaper men who became lost and to seek whom searching parties were organized.

The people of the swamp area resent this impression, and in a like manner they resent projects formed from time to time to drain the swamp and render the rich soil available for growing cotton and tobacco. They consider the great swamp a gigantic park and happy hunting ground. It is a haven for wild game and has a singular beauty which causes people who visit it once long to return.

The Dismal Swamp, like most of the eastern swamps, was formed by the elevation of the old ocean bed, so level that it could not drain. Centuries of leaf mold have put five to ten feet of soil on top of it. A depression in the bed made Lake Drummond, the principal attraction. Its beach is not of the spongy swamp soil, but of clear gray ocean sand. Throughout the centuries it has remained clear, not even a water lily or a pickerel weed growing there. On the western border of the swamp, from Suffolk, Va., down into North Carolina, the old coast line can be seen plainly, and the swamp folk thereabouts refer to it as the "coast".

Walter Prichard Eaton, writing of a visit to the swamp, said that the area suffered in popular estimation from its associations. Intrinsically, he said, it is the opposite of dismal; it is a virgin paradise.

"Although it was early May when we entered the swamp and the spring was not a dry one, we could walk dry-shod everywhere that we attempted it. Innumerable birds sang in the wilderness about us. The days were one long delight, the nights so still and deep as only one who has been in the wilderness can understand. The Dismal Swamp remains today, in spite of loggers and attempts at agricultural reclamation, much as it has been for a century. In all, perhaps a third of the swamp has been reclaimed, along its edges chiefly. Though lumbermen have been, again and again, into the remainder, it remains today a vast and, except for waterways or logging roads, almost impenetrable jungle of giant trees and rank undergrowth, the home of wild animals, birds and fish and less than a dozen human beings.

"It is the magic of the Lake Drummond which takes you back into the swamp, even if you pretend it is bears or black bass or wildcats. There is no spot like it anywhere. An almost circular sheet of mahogany-colored water, four miles across, in the heart of the primeval wilderness, without a single landmark or elevation of any sort to break the even green sky-line of forest trees and pendant vines, without a sound save the wind and the whistle of teal ducks, without a boat on its surface, it would be haunting enough did it not possess its final wonder of cypress trees.

"Around the entire shore lies a fifty-foot deep border of gray cypress roots and 'knees' and mighty trunks, like a gigantic circle of bleached mastodon bones. The swamp cypress

develops shoots up from its roots, which feed it air, and these shoots are called knees. On the big trees they grow six feet long, are curved, and taper to a point. Exposed for 100 years to the water and sun, as they have been around the border of Lake Drummond, and they become exactly like mammoth gray tusks. Many of the cypress trunks are eight feet in diameter. The trees were felled more than 100 years ago, but you can still chop off great chunks of marvelously hot-burning firewood. Many of the cypresses, however, were not felled. Supported above the water or pavilion tents of roots (one tree you can push a canoe under, between roots), they bear their shreds of delicate foliage fifty feet above the lake, gray ghosts of forests dead and gone, the oldest looking trees in the world. They sentinel the shore, much shorter than their forest brothers, but infinitely more aged, unreal, phanom mysterious. When you see them by moonlight, rising above the white mist on the water, not a sound in the world but the mournful hoot of an owl and the passing of invisible ducks overhead, you realize why people go back to the Dismal Swamp.

"Having no tent, we slept on the beach, upon a bed of cypress boughs, and the dewfall soaked our blankets and ran off the rubber poncho like rain. Early in the morning, while the mist was still on the water and the lake had no farther shore, we heard our 'swamper' friend's gun crack. Later we found he had killed nothing more formidable than a coon. The swamp is full of bears, but until the leaves fall in November you cannot see them, for they can hear you first. They sit in the black gum trees eating the gum berries. Thirty were killed in the swamp in November, running as high as three hundred pounds. We found the tracks of several in the mud along the shore, many deer prints and innumerable coon tracks, like the print of tiny, shriveled babies' feet. Mink tracks, too, were abundant. But our weapons consisted (to the amazement of the swampers) only of cameras, and our only prey was a water moccasin, which was torpidly shedding his skin on the beach.

"We attempted to penetrate the forest wall surrounding Lake Drummond. We squeezed through a hedge of 10-foot-tall reeds, and under the shadows of the huge black gum trees nearly stepped on an oven bird's nest, the mother hurrying off through the grasses with a pretended broken wing. As we met no serpents, and found the ground under our feet perfectly dry, we lost all thought of dismalness. But the swamp jungle is quite difficult enough of passage without water. Giant fallen tree trunks block your path. The enormous blackberry vines, in white bloom during May, tear you viciously. The innumerable bushes and creepers and tall reeds bewilder and obstruct. Up the straight trunks of the gums and maples huge vines twine, as big as your leg, and their pendant foliage gives to the trees a feathery softness and beauty, shadowing every forest vista and rendering them bewilderingly similar. Without the sun or a compass for guide it would take an Indian to steer a course through the swamp. Only last spring a bear hunter, who had been familiar with the place from childhood, wandered lost for two days and nights, and was given up by his friends.

Except perhaps during three or at most four months in summer, the swamp around the lake is free from insects, from malaria, from infection of any sort. The scenery is wild and beautiful. The spot is rich in tradition, easily accessible from either side by waterways of alluring charm; and yet the forest stands today to all appearances as it has stood for centuries, a virgin wilderness. From its denseness, it is unusually adapted for a game preserve, where bear and deer still abound. It is a paradise of birds. The lake can easily be stocked with fish. It should be kept as it is today for all time, a refuge and a delight for the citizens of Virginia and of the nation.—K. C. Star.

Screen Early



Be protected against the flies and mosquitoes this summer. Complete line of

Galvanized Screen Wire, all widths, Screen Doors, Screening Material, Paints, Varnishes, Kalsomines and Brushes.

Lawn Mowers, Lawn Hose Sprinklers

Builders' Hardware, Harness

New Perfection Oil Stoves Also Nesco and Red Star Oil Stoves

Groceries, Cabbage Plants, Sweet Potato Plants

271--Phones--272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

The Soroptimist Club of London, an organization for women much like the Rotary Club for men, has adopted the idea of having all guests at receptions and other affairs wear identification tags.

Now past 80 years of age, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen still appears on the stage. She has been on the stage for 63 years and can hear and see as well today as the average young woman of 25 years.

The Island of Re, lying off the coast of France, probably holds the record for the scarcity of the bob among its female population. Out of a population of 11,000 there is only one bobbed female head.

Eight portraits of the Calvert family, Colonial governors of Maryland two centuries ago, have been returned to this country from Italy, where they were discovered in the possession of descendants of friends of the Calverts.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Kansas City—This year's wheat crop, greatest ever produced.

St. Louis—Shaw Bank erecting new building, at Grand Boulevard and Park Street.

El Dorado Springs—Barnes Building remodeled for First National Bank.

Kirksville—Work started on road between Greentop and Sublett.

Chillicothe—New filters installed at waterworks.

Higginsville—Farmers purchase 37 carloads limestone for fertilizing.

Kennett—Lions Club discusses erection of post office for this city.

Trenton—Rock Island Railroad increases force, preparatory to annual spring fruit rush.

Blythedale—Work started on paving new road.

Bethany—Noll building being renovated.

Keytesville—Contract let for grading road between here and Brunswick.

Bethany—Two additions to be built to Bethany public school building.

Vandalia—Eureka Hatchery organized.

Greenfield—Dade County Union Growers' Association organized.

Mexico—Structural steel for five bridges, arrives.

Mexico—Chamber of Commerce to urge construction of road to Bowling Green.

Mexico—Elmwood road to be resurfaced, from West Brick Plant to West limits of Elmwood property.

St. Joseph—St. Joseph Catholic Church to erect new building.

Trenton—Rock Island Railroad building new short line, between Trenton and Kansas City.

Oronogo—High school to be improved.

De Witt—Series of levees and ditches constructed in Big Lake.

De Witt—New coal shed to be built by Adkins & Sons.

Greenville—Phelps Light and Power Company awarded contract for new contract for new courthouse lighting plant.

Greenville—Home Oil Company constructing new oil station.

Puxico—Local jeweler to erect new building.

Puxico—Road being built through Bollinger County.

Puxico—Puxico Live Stock Shipping Association ships mixed cattle to East St. Louis.

Kirksville—Highway work now resumed.

Jefferson City—State Highway Commission lets contract for 85 miles paving.

Aurora—Oberman factory to be enlarged.

Moberly—State Highway to be widened.

Kirksville—Shinn Hatchery building new addition.

Vienna—New parochial school of Visitation parish completed.

Oran—First National Bank opens here.

East Prairie—New school being built here.

Thayer—Oregon County Fair board plans big fair, this fall.

Carthage—Carter's Park to be improved for tourists.

Schell City—Two cars limestone ordered for spring liming campaign.

DeSoto—DeSoto Marble and Granite Works installs several new machines.

DeSoto—New well completed for city water supply.

Marvin Park—Calvert Ave. water line extended.

Springfield—Contracts let for new vault and equipment for Union National Bank.

Clinton—New fire engine to be bought.

Flat River—Contract to be let for highway between Elvins and Flat River.

Flat River—Sidewalks on Main St. being widened.

Jefferson City—Contract awarded for paving in Mercer County.

Trenton—Movement starts for building community meeting house.

Morgan—Morgan County's new lead mill in operation.

A half-million-dollar will penciled on a nurse's petticoat at the behest of a dying man in Los Angeles has been upheld by a jury.

The Tsen-Tse-Kwan-Pao, official gazette of Peking, is believed to be the oldest newspaper in the world. It was founded more than 1000 years ago, and many of its editors have been decapitated because of statements they printed.

No amendments have been made to the French Constitution since 1884.

Electric cooking is Modern, Efficient, Convenient and Economical.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Is an Excellent Tonic for Women and Children. etc.

FOR SALE

Single and double row John Deere Cotton Planter
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ALL IN GOOD CONDITION

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A BARGAIN IN

Electric Coffee Percolators
That You'll Really Appreciate

Good Until May 15 Only
Genuine Corona Electric Coffee Percolator

\$1.00 Allowed

for your old coffee pot towards this new, beautiful Corona Percolator.

Only 98c Down

BALANCE IN SEVEN MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$1.00 EACH WITH YOUR LIGHT BILL.

One Pound of MORNING JOY COFFEE

Donated by McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co., and sold by all retail stores, given free with each percolator sold.

THIS CORONA PERCOLATOR is made by Landers, Frary & Clark, makers of the famous Universal Electric Appliances, and is fully guaranteed. The Percolator is highly finished in nickel and silver lined, complete with cord and plug.

Begin now to enjoy the delights of percolated coffee made right at the table. No failures—the coffee is always the same—always good.

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CORONA ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR (Regular Price \$9.50) special price \$8.98 less allowance of \$1.00 for your old coffee pot or \$7.98 net and a one pound can of Morning Joy Coffee given free.

Phone 28 today. Deliveries made anywhere in our district.

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Lowest Rates of Any Outlying District in the State

M. M. BECK, Manager

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BAKING POWDER

Same Price
for over
35 Years
25 ounces for 25 cents

Why Pay
War Prices?
Our Government
used millions of pounds

U. S. TO ENTER IN WORLD'S POULTRY CONGRESS

That the world's greatest poultry industry—that of the United States—will be represented at the World Poultry Congress and Exhibition at Ottawa, Canada, in 1927, is now practically assured, says Dr. M. A. Jull, in charge of poultry investigations, United States Department of Agriculture. The passage of the bill last week by both the Senate and the House makes possible this country's participation. It remains only for the department to secure the necessary appropriation.

It will be the first time the United States has participated in the world event of which this is the third. The first congress was held at The Hague in 1921 and the second at Barcelona, Spain, in 1924. Twenty-five countries have already made application for entrance in the Canadian show.

The United States is the leading poultry country, having more than one-third of the world's poultry population. China comes second, with about 16 per cent of the total.

The poultry industry in the United States ranks sixth in value of products, being exceeded only by dairy products, corn, cotton, hay and forage, and swine. It is easily a billion-dollar industry. Not only is it important from a monetary standpoint, but also in point of number of people directly and indirectly interested. More people are directly interested in raising poultry than in the production of any other class of livestock or crop. It is estimated that poultry is raised on 90 per cent of the farms in this country, many of which report that it is one of the best-paying crops. Indirectly from 75 to 90 per cent of the people are interested in poultry from the consumption standpoint.

The exhibit to be prepared under the direction of the United States Department of Agriculture will portray the fundamental features of the industry and its importance as an agricultural crop in the United States.

The population of Greece is about the same as that of New York City.

SITE OF WESTPORT BATTLE MAY BE A NATIONAL PARK

Kansas City, April 29.—Unrecognized by the government for more than half a century, the Battle of Westport, fought October 21-23, 1864, is in a fair way to be commemorated by the establishment of a national military park, similar to those at Gettysburg, Chickamauga and Shiloh. The park will be on the ground where the deciding phase of the battle was fought.

Termed by historians "the Gettysburg of the West", the Battle of Westport marked the end of Gen. Sterling Price's great invasion of Missouri, and dashed his hopes of taking Fort Leavenworth, with its rich army stores and its dominant position on the Western frontier.

A bill to acquire a 110-acre tract in the southwestern part of Kansas City has passed the Senate, where it was introduced by Senator Reed, and now is before the House.

The golf course of the Kansas City Country Club now occupies the site of the proposed park. The pending bill would authorize the government to purchase the ground for \$400,000.

General Price's Missouri invasion, with the great military center of Ft. Leavenworth as its ultimate objective, started about September 6, 1864. He was not stopped until the three days' fighting in the vicinity of Kansas City, culminating in the final unsuccessful assault on the Northern lines at Westport. It then was a town of little more than 3000 population, four miles South of Kansas City.

Opposing General Price were the armies of Generals Pleasant and Curtis, whose total strength about equaled that of Price.

PLANS MADE TO HANDLE GREAT CROP OF WHEAT

Kansas City, April 29.—Plans to take care of a great wheat crop in the wheat belt of Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Nebraska were made here yesterday by the Trans-Missouri-Kansas regional Shippers' Board. Organization of terminal committees in the important grain centers in this section to expedite handling of the wheat was one idea developed.

Estimates at the conference placed the wheat yield in these four states this year at 350,000,000 bushels. Besides 270,000 cars needed to handle the crop, it was said 50,000 cars additional would be required to move the products of the mills.

Railroads already are sending box cars from the East to the wheat belt in readiness for the grain movement, it was reported by L. M. Betts of Washington, in charge of box car movement for the American Railway Association.

A Cleveland judge declares that 75 per cent of the divorces granted by him were in cases where the wives worked outside of the home.

"Gopher dances" in Montana are not, as one might suppose, frolics of the rodents. They are dances given for the purposes of raising money to kill ground squirrels. A very active campaign against the pest is now going on in the vicinity of Arlee, Mont., under the direction of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the extension service of the State agricultural college.

Much vacant land was infested with these rodents, and as there was on hand from which poisoned grain could be supplied to take care of these lands and protect adjacent privately owned ground after it was cleaned up, the people hit upon this novel method of raising the necessary money.

ROYAL AMERICAN SHOWS CHANGE OPENING DATE

Paola, Kan., April 20.—A foot of snow and the subsequent slush and mud caused the Royal American Shows' management to announce the 1926 opening date as April 26 instead of the 19th as had been advertised. Also it is thought this will give the various departments ample time to finish the necessary winter-quarters work. Seven new wagons, including four "boxes", left the shops during the two weeks and painters already have them in hand. Four more rolled out during the past week. The pride of the fleet, however, is the new office wagon, which is now occupied by the staff for business. It is elegantly furnished with modern office equipment and special electrical fixtures. The porchlike effect of the business end and the heavy brass railings and windows, together with the Pullman paneling throughout, are particularly appealing.

Showmen, concessionaires and others are "pouring" into Paola. Among recent arrivals are Kennet Malcolm, lecturer and talker of the Hawaiian Show; Max Williams, artist; Birdie Blue, classical dancer and violinist; Mr. and Mrs. Cooley and son; Lenora, magician and lecturer of the Honduras Grown-Together Twins Show; J. R. Miller and wife; J. W. Williams, special agent; Bob Sweeny, Chas. Ross, John Panagi (and five of the cookhouse crew), Lee Hall, James Bell and wife and other concessionaires. The new hey-day ride arrived and has been erected at quarters. It has caused no little interest among the show-folks as well as public. The new truck upon which will be mounted the new calliope went to the shop last week. When finished it will be a massive affair with much hand carving and gold and silver leaf. General Agent H. A. Smith was a visitor, leaving immediately for points north. The bookings for the season, almost complete, are the most promising the show has ever had, according to the management. The Loud Speaker, official organ of the show, will make its first appearance the second week of the season, and every two weeks thereafter. The publication will be four columns wide and about 17 inches long. A standard cover page, magazine style, will grace the front page and will be a pretentious drawing embracing the purposes as well as the name of the paper and its sponsors.—R. F. McLENDON, Press Representative.

The above carnival will play at the Southeast Missouri District Fair September 22-25, 1926.

CANADA FORBIDS U. S. SHIPS TO CLEAR FOR HOME PORTS

Winnipeg, May 4.—United States vessels now in Lakeland port with winter grain cargoes are forbidden to clear unless bound for eastern Canadian ports for unloading. This is the first time in history that the Government has enforced the ruling forbidding United States vessels to unload winter storage cargoes at United States ports as most of them intended. Shipping interests and representatives of the Canadian pools have sent a message to the Government urging suspension of the order. The message said that if the orders were carried out serious reactions would be felt by certain branches of the grain trade, particularly in view of the late opening of navigation.

The ancient custom of firing a noon gun on top of Janiculum Hill in Rome is to be discontinued, and correct time will be furnished the inhabitants by means of electrically controlled clocks.

ARKANSAS GIRL IS LAST OF CROCKETTS

Evening Shade, Ark., Miss Beth Crockett of Little Rock, Ark., bears the title of "the last of the Crocketts" being the great-great-granddaughter of that picturesque old frontiersman, erstwhile Congressman, statesman, and last, but not least, hero of the Alamo, Davy Crockett. And around Miss Crockett's head wags a friendly controversy for the famous rifle carried by her distinguished ancestor and handed down to the oldest son of the family for three generations before the girl, is in her possession. Both Tennessee, the State where he was born, and Arkansas, where he led many hunting and trapping expeditions, seek to get possession of the old weapon for their official museums.

The rifle is a valuable relic. It is nearly 100 years old, and was used for many years by its famous owner. In gold letters on the ridge of the blue-steel barrel are engraved the last two words of Davy's well-known poem—for this versatile plainsman was a bit of a poet:

"This truth I leave to others when I am dead,
First be sure you're right, then go ahead."

An additional interest may be felt in the rifle because it was presented to Crockett by a party of young men of Philadelphia when he was a member of Congress. These same young men, so the story goes, afterward organized the Whig party, and nominated Clay for President. The rifle with its inscription was given by them to Davy Crockett when he began his famous campaign in defense of Henry Clay. The weapon rests for the present in the Arkansas History Commissioner's portion of the State Capitol museum, and caretakers of the institution say no other relic is sought out as much as this one.

Miss Crockett's mother has given as her answer to both states that the rifle is to remain where it now is until Miss Beth, who is the legal owner, is older, and can decide for herself what she wishes to do with it. She is the closest living descendant of the great Crockett, and the first female to own the rifle. She lives with her mother at 1705 Denison street, Little Rock. She will finish high school this year.

The ancestral home of the Crockett family, known as "Wildwood", was built in Eastern Arkansas in antebellum times by Col. Robert H. Crockett, grandson of Davy, and leader of a regiment of Confederate soldiers in the Civil War. He returned to his beautiful home after the struggle, and lived the leisurely life of a country gentleman of that time.

In his later life he wrote much of his woodsman's hunting and fishing life for the leading periodicals, especially for Field and Stream. He was a lawyer, and, finally, to practice his profession in greater ease, he moved to DeWitt, Ark. But when he left his ancestral home, he wrote on a wall of the house:

"Gentle reader, do not fear to
To damn the fool who once lived here;

And having neither sense nor wit,
This Heaven left for Hell—DeWitt".

Miss Beth is the daughter of the former State Treasurer of Arkansas, John Wesley Crockett, whose boyhood days were spent at Wildwood.

ITALY TO RAISE FAMOUS ROMAN IMPERIAL GALLEYS

Rome, April 28.—Two famous imperial galleys, lying at the bottom of Lake Nemi, whose recovery has been the dream of archeologists for countless years, are soon to be brought to light again, it was learned today, by Mussolini's command. A commission of eminent archeologists and engineers has been made to carry out this project and already has begun to meet.

The imperial galleys, on Lake Nemi were used by an early Roman Emperor as a summer resort during the hot months, and are believed to have been filled with the choicest and richest art treasures. Plans for recovering the ships were made as long ago as the fifteenth century. Leonardo Da Vinci also worked on this problem.

A burr oak tree about two feet in diameter has been found buried 30 feet beneath the surface of the ground in Macon County, near Ethel. The buried tree is almost a mile from the Chariton River and lies bedded in solid clay. None of the old-time residents of the community can recall any flood that could have carried down a tree of this size. There is no other timber anywhere near the location of the tree and it remains a mystery how it came to be lodged so far beneath the surface of the ground. It was found in the digging of a drainage ditch and was in perfect condition, showing no signs whatever of decay.



Just as You Like It!

If you want to be certain that your daily meat be just as you like it—stop in here and order the kind you prefer. Always choicest cuts from the prime meats of the market.

341—Phones—344

Andres Meat Markets
Uptown and Frisco

TO ASK UNIFORM HIGHWAY RULES

Jefferson City, May 3.—Missouri citizens who are interested in the safety of roads and highways in the State will have a part in the two-day session of the Missouri street and highway safety conference to be held in the State capitol here on May 10 and 11. Speakers, announced by State Labor Commissioner Royce B. Hinkle, who is chairman of the organization committee, include the following:

Ernest Greenwood, Washington, D. C., secretary of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, who will discuss the value of national uniformity in the highway regulations; Dr. James A. Stewart, secretary of the State Board of Health, on the qualifications of a safe driver; Robert E. Lee, president of the St. Louis Safety Council, on education as a factor in solving the traffic problem; B. H. Piepmeyer, chief engineer of the State Highway Department, on the necessity for traffic control; Oak Hunter, Moberly, member of the House of Representatives, on selling a safety program to the State; Mrs. H. P. Roberts, Webster Groves, State safety chairman of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, on a mother's interest in safety regulations, and Jones Parker, St. Louis, Speaker of the House of Representatives, on selling a safety program to the Legislature.

Gov. Baker will open the conference. The deliberations will be presided over by John Malang, Joplin, a former State Senator. During the two-day conference, aside from the listed speakers, the meeting will be opened for general discussion on a uniform traffic code and various other measures.

Golf courses for their own use are being laid out by farmers in the Canadian Northwest.

The Fredericktown Democrat-News says, "A gang of gypsies came north over No. 9 yesterday and stopped at Frank Starkey's store on Castor long enough to relieve him of \$10.00. Mr. Starkey hurried to town and reported the theft to Sheriff Matthews, who managed to get the gang stopped at Bonne Terre. He and Starkey then went up and the gypsies paid back the \$10 and \$40 more for the trouble. They were held by Flat River authorities on other charges."

C. B. Poage's New Tin Shop

is now ready to serve you. We handle a warm air furnace that delivers clean heat at a saving in fuel. We also do blow pipe work and most every thing in the sheet metal line. We will appreciate a share of your patronage.

Shop 321 Kathleen Ave.
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Acetylene Welding and Brazing

I have equipped my shop with machinery to do cast iron welding and brazing and will be glad to have a share of your business.

Prompt Attention Given to All Work
Shop South of Hotel Marshall

LOUIS FERRELL

Rheumatic Swellings

Even the slight swelling of any joint should cause alarm. It is a pretty definite indication that poisonous wastes are circulating in the blood and irritating and inflaming the structure of the joints. You may be in danger of chronic Rheumatism. Don't delay and allow your condition to get worse.

Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., will assist your kidneys to flush out the poisons and aid in bringing relief. Hundreds right here in your own city will tell you how they have been relieved. Find out more about this natural kidney agent. Phone us or ask your Druggist or Grocer.

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McKNIGHT-KEATON GROCERY CO.

For Sale by All Druggists and Grocers. Phone Your Orders



It's Not Your Car

That is if we did the overhauling on it this spring. If it is your car, better drive it right straight here and let us get busy on it.

We'll Make It Run Like New

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Taylor Auto Co.

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When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

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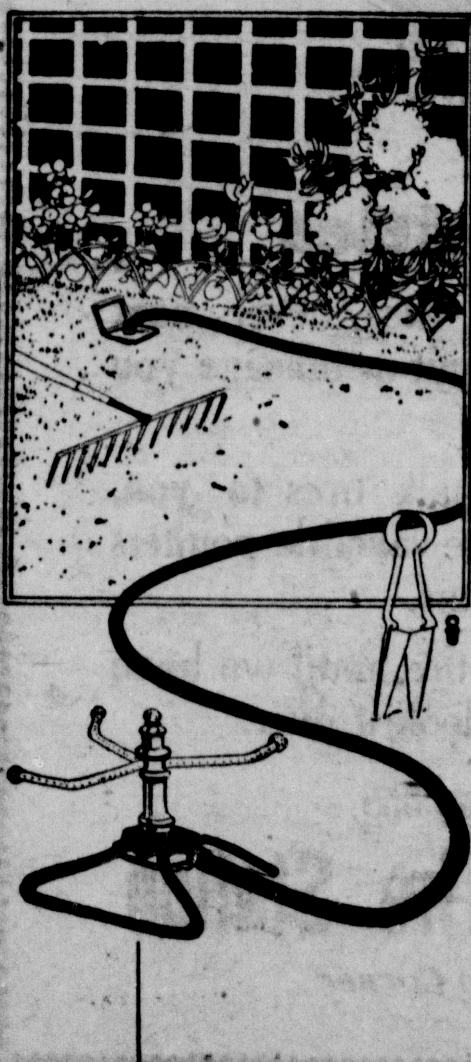
Keeping Your Lawn Neat Is Easy

If you have the right Tools to work with. Here's a few suggestions that will make your work more easy and attractive.

Phone 205

Farmers Supply Company

Hardware Department



PROGRAM

Malone Theatre

Week Commencing Mon., May 10

FRIDAY



LEW CODY and NORMA SHEARER in

"His Secretary"

REVIEW AESOP FABLES and Comedy—"PIPING HOT"
Admission 10c and 35c

SATURDAY

"Verdict of the Desert"

FELIX CARTOON and "WINKING IDOL" No. 2

MATINEE—3—Adm. 10c & 20c
NIGHT—7—Adm. 10c & 25c

MONDAY & TUESDAY

"American Venus"

NEWS and COMEDY
Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

"Road To Glory"

NEWS and 2-reel Western—"MON-TANA RANGER"
Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

"Wall Street Whiz"

"ADVENTURES OF MAZIE"
Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—"MEMORY LANE" and "LIGHTS OF OLD BROADWAY"

BUILDINGS BILL ACCORD IN SIGHT

Washington, May 1.—Administration leaders and the Democratic filibuster against the \$165,000,000 public buildings bill agreed late today to get together on proposed amendments to the measure in an effort to reach a vote by 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Senator Harrison (Dem.) of Mississippi, leader of the fight against the bill, said he would meet with Senator Swanson (Dem.) of Virginia, and Senator Lenroot (Rep.) of Wisconsin, before Monday to explain his proposal which would put restrictions in the bill limiting the discretionary powers given to Secretary Mellon in saying where new buildings shall be constructed.

Senator Harrison's proposal would apportion the building fund on the basis of populations, area and wealth of the district requesting new public buildings.

PROCTOR OUT FOR SENATOR: WAYNE ELY CONSIDERS ENTRY

St. Louis, Mo., May 4.—A bitter senatorial primary contest in both Democratic and Republican parties in Missouri is expected to result from development within the last few days, including announcement of former State Senator David M. Proctor of Kansas City that he will be a candidate against Senator Geo. H. William for the Republican nomination and the statement of Wayne Ely, St. Louis attorney, that he is considering entering the race for the Democratic nomination against his former law partner, Congressman Harry B. Hawes.

Proctor, in announcing his candidacy, endorsed prohibition and made enforcement of the prohibition law the salient plank in his platform. Senator Williams has not announced his views on this question. Ely, if he decides to seek the nomination, will run on a platform in support of the World Court and prohibition. Congressman Hawes is opposed to the World Court, as is Proctor.

CONGRESSMAN BAILEY NOT TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

Washington, May 5.—Ralph E. Bailey (Rep.) of the Fourteenth Missouri District announced today that he would not be a candidate for reelection this fall, stating that membership in the House was "a luxury he could not afford."

Bailey, who is serving his first term, lives at Skeston. He said he would return to his old home to resume his law practice, which was more lucrative than being a Representative.

Another reason he gave for his retirement was that he would like to have his sons educated in Missouri.

Miss Lillian Copeland of Pasadena recently established new records for her sex in the shot put and discus throw with marks of 35 feet, 7 3/4 inches and 95 feet 8 inches, respectively.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

The revival meeting at the Christian Church, conducted by Rev. Roberts, has attracted large crowds for over two weeks. Rev. Roberts is a fine talker and makes his sermons so plain that a child has no difficulty in understanding them. Seventy-six have united with the church. There were forty people from here baptised at Skeston Sunday afternoon. This new church, which was so recently organized, has a large Bible school. There were over two hundred in attendance Sunday. The church is receiving a new coat of paint and will soon be furnished with new pews.

C. L. Yates and wife arrived in Matthews Sunday on a visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Byrd.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and mother, Mrs. Anna Moore, motored to Cape Girardeau Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane, Miss Frankie Deane and Mrs. Amanda Long went to Cape Girardeau Friday to accompany Miss Alice Deane, who is attending school in that city. Mr. Harris, former teacher of New Madrid County, accompanied them home to spend the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner last Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Mecklem, Misses Mabel and Nancy Mecklem, Laura Sharp and Stella Fake of New Madrid attended the baccalaureate sermon here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children of New Madrid were Matthews visitors Sunday.

Hon. R. L. Ward of Caruthersville will deliver the commencement address at the high school auditorium Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rice returned to St. Louis Friday, after a short visit with Mrs. Rice's mother, Mrs. Cora Gossitt.

PREDICTS WILD PIGEONS' RETURN TO OZARKS SOON

West Plains.—It was just 42 years ago that the last migration of wild pigeons from Michigan to the timbered sections of the Missouri and Arkansas Ozarks, according to L. J. De Priest, veteran hunter. De Priest says that he feels it in his bones that millions of the birds are forming somewhere in South America for another migration to the Ozarks.

The pigeons could be heard for many miles in their flight into the Ozarks. Often their coming obliterated the sun and great forests of young pine trees were broken down under their weight as they alighted to roost. As much as 10 acres were often used for the roosts of the myriad of birds.

Shooting of the birds would take place on dark nights since on moonlight nights the birds would take flight with the noise of a hurricane. Armed with shotguns the Ozark hunters would gather and slaughter the birds by the thousands. At dawn the birds would depart for another roost where they would be followed. After each night of hunting the hunters would load the carcasses into wagons and take them to the railroad and ship them to market in St. Louis.

Trappers would often follow the birds from Michigan and capture them in countless hundreds in nets. Trappers received \$1.25 a dozen for them.

The last appearance of the pigeons was at corn-gathering time in the fall of 1884. De Priest seems to have a hunch that the birds will come back, and before long. Prior to 1884 they came nearly annually.

The wild pigeon was the swiftest bird of the air. No hawk was sufficiently swift of flight to catch him. Hunters of other birds in flight could seldom shoot them on the wing.

Violet Jenkins, 11 years of age, of Cynthia, Ky., who recently became a bride, is the youngest person ever to be married in Kentucky.

SAYS BRIDGE IS SURE TO BE BUILT

"Are they going to build the bridge?" "What do you know about the bridge proposition?" is another question that is propounded to us daily, almost and our only reply is that we had no information that we could give out. But—

In conversation with George U. Shelby, vice president and cashier of the Charleston-Mississippi County Bank, he said that he had been in St. Louis on business last week and while there called on Meredith Jones of the Anderson Bonding Company, which has been very active in the bridges proposition. Mr. Shelby said that there would be no delay for he believed that actual work would begin in August—late summer.

According to Mr. Shelby, Mr. Jones advised that the plans would be completed this week; that then an estimate would be made as to the cost of construction for both a combination bridge—railroad and vehicle—and a vehicle bridge only. When this is done New York will be visited and an effort will be made to close a deal with the New York Central (Big Four Lines) for trackage across the bridge and that if success should not crown this effort, then a vehicle bridge, only, would be built.

The engineering firm of Harrington, Howard and Ash of Kansas City will await the report of their engineer C. M. Greer, who is now making a survey at Cairo and other places along the rivers adjacent to Cairo which is expected to be completed in a week or ten days, when it may be expected that things will begin to pick up.

Mr. Jones was enthusiastic over the prospects and seemed not in the least doubt as to their ability to organize a company to build the bridges and was certain that it could and would be financed easily and explained in more minute details to Mr. Shelby the latter part of the proposition.

Ronald Kingsley, secretary of the Association of Commerce, Cairo, told the Times over the phone Wednesday that he had also been in St. Louis Saturday conferring with Mr. Harrington, senior member of the engineering firm, which has drawn plans for the bridges and is to estimate its cost, who said that no report had been given out by them regarding the cost. Mr. Kingsley has every confidence in the success of the project. —Charleston Times.

NEW WATERMELON VARIETY PROVES WILT-RESISTANT

Urbana, Ill., April 30.—Watermelon growing, which has had to be abandoned in many of the old watermelon sections of Illinois because of a disease known as watermelon wilt, now seems safe from further inroads by this disease, according to H. W. Anderson, associate chief of pathological pathology at the College of Agriculture. Conqueror, a wilt-resistant type of melon developed several years ago by the Federal Department of Agriculture, has proved to be resistant to the disease when grown under Illinois conditions, he announced. This variety not only proved to be resistant, but also was found to be of good quality and sold quite readily to the local trade in White County, where the college tried it out.

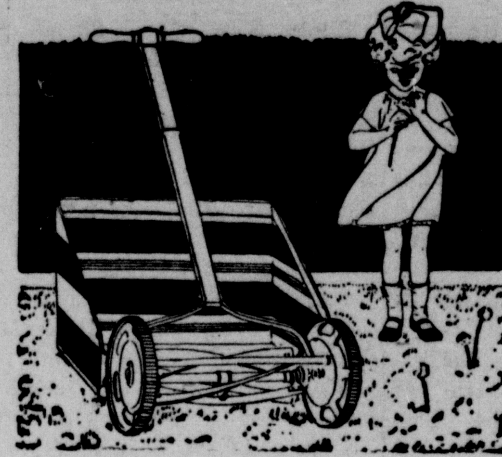
A limited amount of seed of this variety may be obtained from the Farm Bureau in White County, he said.

Watermelon wilt is a soil-carried disease that lives for many years in the soil. Consequently, when the land becomes thoroughly infected, it cannot be used for at least 10 years for growing melons.

FAIR WARNING TO WHELPS

The following spirited notice appeared recently in one of the small Western papers. Bulletins from the buck-board seat of war an hourly expected.

"Several times recently the life of my wife and self have been placed in jeopardy by reckless road hogs, regardless of the safety of no one's hide and limb but their own. To all such miserable whelps I wish to say, with all the emphasis which the law will permit me to use in print, that I have provided myself with a .48 calibre revolver and have it loaded. When I drive out behind my old family mare, and any wooden-headed resident of this or any other community tries recklessly to run me down, I will, to the best of my ability, endeavor to perforate his tires and his legs. This is no idle threat, as any one who tests the matter will find to his sorrow. Things have come to a pretty pass when a law-abiding tax-paying citizen cannot use the highway except at the risk of his life at the hands of some long-eared jout with a 2x4 brain and a 10x12 gall. I mean business.—Jim Mullins. Everybody's Magazine.



It is a pleasure to keep your lawn trim and neat with

Chadborn-Caldwell Easy Running

Lawn Mowers

Its keen edges, so set to cut the grass with the least effort on your part, offer a short time period of refreshing exercise each week.

Phone 68

Baker-Bowman Hardware Co.

Gilbreath Building on Front Street

TWO NEGROES TO HANG FOR ATTACK ON GIRL

Madisonville, Ky., April 29.—Bunyan Fleming and Nathan Bard were sentenced to be hanged June 4 and Columbus Hollis was sentenced to 20 years in the State Penitentiary late today for attacks on a 16-year-old girl, April 7.

Approximately 500 state troops had been on guard duty here thru-out the trials of the three negroes, and undersoldier guard they left for Eddyville Penitentiary.

The negroes also were identified as having committed attacks on three white girls about two weeks before the Alabama girl was attacked, and the state was ready to press those charges in case of acquittals in the trials this week. Hollis turned state's evidence against Fleming and Bard.

WHY PLANT SOYBEANS?

During recent years the Soybean has come into a wide popularity, and justly so, because it is undoubtedly one of the most valuable crops known to the American farmer.

For intensive farming the Soybean is an excellent annual legume to grow for forage. Whether it is grown for hay, grain, straw or ensilage it is very valuable live stock feed.

The hay is practically identical in feeding value with Alfalfa and yields from 2 to 3 tons per acre. To make good Soybean hay the crop must be cut when about half the pods are full grown or when the top leaves first begin to turn yellow.

A large percentage of the Soybeans planted today are planted for grain. Soybean grain is more valuable than cotton-seed meal as a supplemental feed in the production of pork, mutton, beef, milk, and butter. A bushel of Soybeans is at least twice as valuable as a bushel of corn. As the grain is hard it is generally ground into meal before feeding.

Another important use of Soybeans is the pressing of the beans for oil. During the past few years a new industry has developed in the many mills established throughout the Soybean districts for the manufacture of Soybean oil and its by-product, Soybean meal. The use of the oil has been firmly established, the largest quantities being used by manufacturers of soaps, paints, and food products. The cake or meal is being used extensively as a cattle feed and also as an ingredient of fertilizer, much the same as cotton-seed meal.

Getting back to the agricultural merits of the Soybeans, harvesting ordinarily should be done when the leaves first begin to turn yellow, as the quality of straw rapidly deteriorates thereafter and the yield of seed will be practically as large as at any time later. From 20 to 30 bushels of grain and 1 1/2 to 2 tons of straw per acre are not uncommon.

If Soybeans are grown for the seed alone the harvesting can be done most easily by waiting until all the leaves have fallen.

Soybean straw, if the crop is cut before the leaves fall, is fully as valuable for feeding as Timothy hay for cattle, and is eaten by stock with much relish.

The crop also makes excellent ensilage when mixed with corn. They may be grown together, but it is usually better practice to plant in separate fields and mix when filling the silo.

It is necessary to give the soil thorough preparation in order to be successful with Soybeans. Best results are had with seed that has been inoculated with humogerm so as to form nitrogen gathering nodules on the roots. Plant the seed shallow, not to a depth exceeding 2 inches,

Sweet Potato Plants

FOR SALE AT

Young's Green House

Cash Grocery

Farris-Jones

H. & H. Grocery

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Save the Unused Miles

Most automobile tires never near the end of the built-in mileage you are entitled to.

We will gladly talk tires to you, and give you some valuable pointers on the care of yours.

Don't discard a tire until we have had a chance to look it over.

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Carroll's Tire Station

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ATTRACTIVE PRICES

STALLCUP & VAN HORNE

DAINTY TOILETTE THINGS

To enable every woman to have a dainty set of Toilettes, we are offering very unusual values. Every item in our stock is represented in this showing, and we welcome you to come shopping early, so you may choose from the entire collection.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

The Best Is None Too Good



BRILLIANT CEREMONY MARKS MATTHEWS-PHILLIPS WEDDING

Miss Virginia Matthews, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., of this city, became the bride of Murray Edward Phillips, son of Mrs. Eddy Phillips, New Madrid, at a beautiful and impressive ceremony at the home of the bride's parents at high noon Tuesday, May the fourth.

The ceremony was said in the music room of the spacious Matthews' home, in the presence of friends and relatives of this city and the surrounding communities. The bridal arch, the trellises that formed the background and the rail before which the bridal couple stood, were gorgeous in their decorations of imported Southern Smilax and brides roses. Tall white baskets of brides roses, with trailing ferns reaching to the floor were at each side of the arch. These decorations together with the smilax twining in and out of the banister along the stairway, the pink premier roses and the graceful spirea that adorned the other rooms, made the palatial home a scene of beauty.

Prior to the ceremony Mrs. Moore Greer, in a very pleasing manner, sang two selections, "Oh Promise Me", by Reginald De Koven and Chas. Wakefield Cadman's "At Dawning". Miss Dorothy Lillard accompanied Mrs. Greer and softly played Lohengrin's Wedding March as the bridal party appeared. Loebstrom Litz was played during the ceremony.

Little Miss Olga Matthews and Master Joe Alexander Matthews, cousins of the bride, with shepherd's crooks, led the way, forming an aisle with white satin ribbons.

C. D. Matthews III, brother of the bride, and Paul Handy Moore of Charleston, the groomsmen, appeared separately, closely followed by the bridesmaids—first Miss Dorothy Alexander of Charleston, then Miss Madeline Bergman of Cape Girardeau. Next came Miss Margaret Weber of Galatia, Ill., the Maid of Honor. Just as soon as the flower girl, little Miss Margaret Phillips, sister of the bridegroom, had reached the end of the stairway, the bride appeared and entered on the arm of her father. Her train was borne by little Bob Matthews, son of J. L. Matthews, and Edward, Jr., son of E. C. Matthews.

The bridegroom, accompanied by Edward Pierce of St. Louis as best man, approached the altar from a side room and there awaited the bride.

As the chimes of the clock rang out, marking the hour of twelve, the Rev. Jno. Ensor, pastor of the Sikeston Methodist Church, performed the nuptial rites.

The single ring ceremony was used, the ring of platinum, surrounded by diamonds, being carried by the best man.

The bride's gown was a flesh-colored chiffon georgette over a delicate shade of pink messaline. It was trimmed elegantly in pearls, rhinestones and medallions of Venetian pointed lace. The train was of exquisite messaline, bordered with georgette and heavily embroidered with pearls, lace and rhinestones. The veil was of tulle and Venetian lace, caught tastefully with orange blossoms. She wore white satin pumps, with delicate pink hose and

carried a handkerchief of real point lace. Her shower bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The Maid of Honor's gown and the bridesmaids' gowns were in keeping with that of the bride, being of pink taffetta with full skirts veiled with flesh georgette falling five inches below the taffetta. They wore white satin pumps with pink heels, pink hose, white horsehair braid hats with taffetta crowns and carried fans of pink roses and sweet peas of a delicate shade.

The "train bearers" and "shepherds" were attired in long trousered white satin suits. Little Misses Olga Matthews and Margaret Phillips wore dainty georgette frocks of a delicate shade of pink.

Mrs. Greer and Miss Lillard wore taffeta gowns and accessories in keeping with the general scheme of the decorations.

Following the ceremony, the bridal party retired to an alcove off the dining room, where the bridal luncheon was served. The table was a handsomely appointed one, with its cloth of Italian cut work and filet and its beautiful centerpiece of pink roses and fernery, together with the silver candelabra.

The bride's gifts to the bridesmaids were strings of exquisite pearls, while the bridegroom's gifts to the groomsmen were bill folds, beautifully engraved. Belts were given to the little boys and sterling silver pins to the little girls.

Napoleon blue and gray were the colors the bride chose for her going-away costume. Her dress was of blue crepe de chine, her coat of blue cassimere cloth. A gray grosgrain ribbon hat, gray gloves, shoes, hose and purse completed her outfit.

The couple left at 2:15 o'clock for a month's honeymoon. They will first go to New Orleans for a short stay, then on to California, spending a month on the coast, returning by way of Salt Lake City and Denver. They will then be at home to their friends at New Madrid.

The bride, socially prominent and widely popular in Sikeston, is a graduate of Ward-Belmont College of Nashville, Tenn., and National Park Seminary of Forest Glenn, Maryland. She is a member of one of the more prominent families of the district, her father being a leading capitalist and landowner and vice president of the Missouri Highway Commission.

The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Eddy Phillips of New Madrid and is a highly regarded young man. He is a graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pierce and sons, Edward, Julius and Tom of St. Louis, Mr. Pierce is Vice President of the Terminal Railway Association; Mrs. J. B. Conran and son, J. B. Conran, Julius Frankle, William Conran, Miss Effie Conran, Mrs. Milton Mann, Bud Dawson, Judge and Mrs. Jas. A. Finch, of New Madrid, Miss Ruby Richards, Blytheville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bergmann, Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Alexander, Misses Margaret and Joella Moore and Margaret Cochran, Tom Byrd, Charleston, and Miss Martha Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.

ful.

The refreshments will be surprisingly fine, and will tickle the palate of young and old alike. The music will be of the highest type ever offered in Sikeston. Either Florida Crackers or Capitol Dance orchestra that recently appeared here.

In fact, there will be nothing short about this affair, it will be one long to be remembered and dear to the folks who love and honor the Sikeston High School.

We understand that an invitation is to be extended to the Merry Dance Club, to attend this affair, and if so, we hope that their entire membership attends.

The teachers will be invited. J. E. Harper is president of the High School Alumnae, Marguete Atkinson Scott, Secretary and Margaret Shanks Anthony, treasurer.

Riley Hughes of Himmell was in Sikeston Tuesday. He says the Himmell oil well is down to the 1200-foot depth and still going good.

Three more Civil Service students at the Chillicothe Business College have accepted Stenographer-Typists appointment and will leave this weekend to join the big C. B. C. colony in Washington, D. C.



Graduation Apparel



The girl graduate wants to look just as well dressed, on this very important occasion, as any other girl in her class. You want her to be, also. Well, here is the way you can accomplish your wish economically.

Choose Her Needs From Our Special Display of Graduation Apparel

Now Showing a New Shipment of Dresses Which Were Selected Especially for Graduation and Parties.



"We Sell What We Advertise"

17 CRIPPLES ATTEND BENTON FREE CLINIC

Benton, May 3.—Seventeen crippled children were examined at the free clinic conducted here Saturday by the Scott County Health Society, of which Dr. U. P. Haw of Benton is president and Mrs. E. E. Grant of Morley is secretary. One of the crippled children came from Thayer, a distance of about 100 miles. There were six from Sikeston, two from Oran, three from Blodgett, three from Morley and one from Farnfeld.

The children who were examined can get free hospital accommodations in St. Louis and free medical care there. The railroads will also furnish transportation.

Among the doctors at the clinic were: Dr. G. S. Cannon of Farnfeld, W. H. Wescoat of Oran, F. L. Ogilvie of Blodgett, S. J. Wade and U. P. Haw of Benton, C. D. Harris of Morley and Charles A. Stone of St. Louis.

Mrs. John Martin of Farnfeld had charge of the program that was given in the afternoon, which was participated in by school children from Sikeston, Commerce, Morley, Benton, Farnfeld, Vanduser and Blodgett, County Superintendent of Schools J. H. Goodin also spoke.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

SUMMER SCOUT CAMP FOR SOUTHEAST MISSOURI BOYS

Benton May 3.—Twenty men representing four counties met at Benton last night and after a light luncheon discussed plans for the Mississippi, Cape Girardeau, Scott and Stoddard counties area council work in boy scouting. More than 700 boys have been identified with scouting since C. E. Middleton began as scout executive two years ago. Prior to that time only 125 boys were scouts. The annual camp this year will be held at White Springs on road No. 9, near Fredericktown, beginning June 10, with three periods of seven days each. The annual roundup will take place at Cape Girardeau, May 29, when it is expected 400 scouts will enter competition.

Those present at the meeting were: W. E. Walker, R. D. Harrison, Russell L. Dearmont, R. B. Oliver and C. E. Middleton of Cape Girardeau; Rev. J. P. Smith, E. H. Smith, J. M. Haw, Mayor C. J. Joslyn and Ralph Carson of Charleston; F. M. Hill, Fred Schorle, C. F. Bruton and Dr. B. F. Blanton of Sikeston; Rev. A. S. J. Baldridge of Essex, Fred Lewallen and L. F. Dickmeyer of Aniston, L. A. Schott, Alden Pinney and Dr. U. P. Haw of Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker left on Thursday for St. Louis, where Mr. Felker went on business for The Bijou.

SIKESTON ATHLETES AT WASHINGTON U.

St. Louis, May 5.—Entry of Sikeston High School in Washington University's Sixth Annual Inter-Scholastic Track Meet on Francis Field, May 15, is expected this week, announced Washington U. officials here yesterday. Sikeston garnered ten points in the 1924 meet.

The list of schools who will contest for the Mississippi Valley cinder title is rapidly increasing as the final date for entry-filing approaches and the meet officials predict a record list in the two divisions, one for high schools having an attendance of more than 350 students, one for smaller schools. More than 900 athletes are expected to compete and workers are busy grooming the one-third mile oval for the events.

A number of world track luminaries will brighten the meet with their performances. Harold M. Osborn, Illinois A. C. star winner of the Olympic decathlon and holder of the Olympic high hurdle record, will appear in several events. In the high hurdles, Osborn will race George McDonough, Washington U. freshman star, and in the high jump, he will compete with jumpers from the powerful Washington and Oklahoma teams, who will also compete on the field in a Missouri Valley inter-collegiate meet. Loren Murchison, sprint flash, has consented to appear in several events, and invitations have been issued to Charles Paddock, "fastest human", and Charley Hoff, Norwegian vault star.

Mentioned again as strong contenders for the championships in their divisions are the teams of Staunton, Ill., and Webster Groves, who tied for first in Division 1 last year, and the winner and runner up of Division 2, Hillsboro, Ill., and Greenfield, Ill. In the past five years of competition, the champions have failed each time to repeat and no school has won a title more than once. The record follows:

DIVISION 1—
100-yard dash—Moloney, Cleveland, 10 3-10, 1923.
220-yard dash—Mueller, Yeatman, 22 6-10, 1921.
440-yard dash—Williams, Soldan, 52 4-10, 1921.
880-yard run—Hamby, Sikeston, 2:3 2-10, 1924.
One-mile run—Hamby, Sikeston, 4:35 1-10, 1924.
120-yard high hurdle—Jones, Soldan, 15 8-10, 1921.
220-yard low hurdle—Powers, Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., 26 9-10, 1924.
One-half-mile relay—Lake Forest Academy (Seltzer, Adams, Fuller, Powers), 1:35, 1924.
Broad jump—Meston, Soldan, 21 feet 3 inches, 1922.
High jump—Koch, Central High, Cape Girardeau, 5 feet 9 3/4 inches, 1924.
Pole vault—McDonald, Carrollton, Ill., 11 feet 4 inches, 1922.
Javelin—Stiner, Jefferson City High, 165 feet 8 1/2 inches, 1923.
Discus—Wohlschlaeger, Webster Groves, 121 feet, 1923.

'COLLEGE DAYS' AT SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

A baseball game furnishes the excitement of the opening of College Days. The scene is a portion of the campus.

Davy Carson wins the game for Brinkdale by knocking a home-run. The principals and chorus enter singing their College song. The hero Davy arrives via the shoulders of his admirers. When the excitement dies down, he finds a few minutes alone with "Prexy's" daughter, Dot, whom he loves, and they come to an understanding.

But the villain of the piece loves Dot too, so he, with a local pool room proprietor, plots to have Davy accused of framing to throw a final game, which is yet to be played, to the rival College Fairview.

In act two the plans are well under way and through various villainous means De Forest really succeeds in driving Davy from College in disgrace.

Act three takes place two years later allowing for the World War, in which Davy did himself proud and De Forest, the villain, just before he was about to "go west", tells another Brinkdale man the truth.

Tubby, the man who receives De Forest's dying confession, writes it to his sweetheart, who is a chum of Dot's. A telegram is sent, stating that he will arrive next day, bringing Davy, a hero once more, with him. Then "Prexy" proclaims a holiday in their honor and Dot begs Davy's forgiveness for her lack of faith, and all ends happily.

Next Tuesday night at the High School auditorium. Get reserved seats at The Bijou Saturday. Admission 35c.

Twelve-pound shot—Kidd, Lake Forest Academy, 47 feet 1 1/2 inches, 1924.
100-yard dash—McDonough, Carrollton, Ill., 10 4-10, 1925.
220-yard dash—Flanner, Marceline, 23 4-10, 1921; Putney, Country Day, 23 4-10, 1925.
440-yard dash—Woolridge, White Hall, 53 8-10, 1924; Hayes, Greenfield, 53 8-10, 1925.
880-yard run—Hayes, Greenfield, 2:8 2-10, 1925.
One-mile—R. Smith, Hillsboro, Ill., 4:44, 1925.
120-yard high hurdles—McDonough, Carrollton, Ill., 16 9-10, 1925.
220-yard low hurdle—Richardson, Principia, 27 2-10, 1925.
Half-mile relay—Kirkwood (Jekel, Powell, Harrison, Schwentker), 1:36 6-10, 1923.
Clayton High (Brinkman, Hayes, Barbour, Wengler), 1:36 6-10, 1923.
Broad jump—Schwentker, Kirkwood, 20 feet 6 inches, 1923.
High jump—De Vault, White Hall, 5 feet 6 3/8 inches, 1924.
Pole Vault—Ricks, White Hall, 10 feet 4 1-7 inches, 1925.
Javelin—Smith, White Hall, 158 feet 19 inches, 1924.
Discus—C. Greene, Greenfield, 118 feet, 8 1/2 inches, 1925.
Twelve-pound shot—Smith, White Hall, 45 feet 1/2 inch, 1924.

Sikeston High School Auditorium Tuesday Night, May 11

COLLEGE DAYS

A Romance of American College Life
Musical Comedy in Three Acts

CAST OF CHARACTERS

William Dean Coles, "Tubby".....Jack Stubbs
John Harris, "Jack", Catcher on College Nine.....Jim Baker
David Carson, "Davy", Pitcher on College Nine.....Jimmie Skillman
Dorothy Smith, "Dot", "Prexy" Smith's daughter.....Barbara Beck
Helen Jordan, Dot's Pal.....Mildred Kimes
Chauncy De Forest, "Dude", As Crooked as a corkscrew.....Spencer Black
Jim Fox, "Foxy Grandpa", Owner of town pool hall.....Frank Cantrell
Professor Horace Greely Smith, "PREXY", Professor of Brinkdale College.....John Putnam
Martha Baldwin Teale, "Baldy", Dean of Women of Brinkdale College.....Hazel Jennings
Fred Swift, "Topsy".....Lynn Smith
Charles Sweet, "Sweetie".....Jack Baker
Don Jewett, "Babe".....James MacClellan

All three acts take place on the campus of Brinkdale College, U. S. A.
ACT I.—Afternoon, May, 1917.
ACT II.—Afternoon, two weeks later.
ACT III.—Morning, May, 1919.

CHORUS OF COLLEGE CO-EDS AND MEN

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC

Collector of Revenue for Scott County
EMIL STECK
For County Clerk
J. SHERWOOD SMITH

For Recorder of Deeds
R. L. HARRISON

REPUBLICAN
For Recorder of Deeds
CECIL C. REED

The Standard is informed that
some sort of a joint is being operat-
ed at the old Walpole butcher house
east of town, where booze, women
and craps are the order of the night.
Contable Dill says Deputy Sheriff
Jewell should arid the place, and
Deputy Jewell says Sheriff Dye would
not let him do it, and there you are.

Mary had a pair of calves,
But that was years ago
They're fully developed now
And as big as cows or so.
—Tallfellow.

Most of the street cleaning in Ber-
lin, Germany, is done by women.

Tire
repairingYon Can't
See 'Em

Many tire repair jobs are
unsightly—you can see
the repaired portion of
the tire a block away.

But a really good work-
man does a job you will
find difficulty in detecting
unless the spot is pointed
out to you. And that's
the way we do our work.
Every repair is a finished
job.

And they're as depend-
able as they are good
looking. Goodyear Re-
pair Materials are used
thruout.
Try us for your next tire
repair.

SENSEBAUGH BROS.
AUTO LAUNDRY

Phone 067 Sikeston, Mo.

CONGRESSMAN BAILEY TO
COMMITTEEMAN BLOKER

As you know, I have been serious-
ly considering whether or not I
should make the race for another
term of Congress. I do not know
that my decision is correct, but I have
definitely made up my mind not to be
a candidate.

This decision has not been reach-
ed because I fail to appreciate the
distinction of this office, nor has it
been reached because the Republican
party in our District is not in com-
plete harmony. The demands of my
private business and my personal af-
fairs are too exacting and too im-
portant for me to continue further in
public office. These conditions im-
pel the conclusion I have reached.

I am deeply grateful to the people
of my District for the honor here-
tofore conferred upon men and I
shall cherish through life, the loyal
co-operation of my friends in the
past. As a private in the ranks I
shall continue to work with them to
further those principles for the pub-
lic good in which we all believe.

I am sending copies of this letter
throughout the District, so that the
public may generally know of my
decision. Others may desire to have
my statement before they file for
this office. There is now plenty of
time left for those to file who may
desire to contend for this public hon-
or.—R. E. Bailey.

It's a fine thing Wayne Ely decid-
ed not to enter the Senatorial race
against his partner Hawes, on a
slightly different platform. He was
to have been thrown into the breach
in an endeavor to split up the Mere-
dith vote in Southeast Missouri, to
make it more certain for Hawes to
win in the primary.

The labor situation in England is
likely to echo around the globe as the
shutting down of the mines will
close factories of every sort. England
has a fight on hand, and it is the
Country or Labor, which is best to be
in power is the one great question.
Bolshevist propaganda is getting in
its work.

John W. Thompson, one of the con-
spirators who robbed the World War
Veterans Fund, is dead of heart dis-
ease. He was sentenced to the peni-
tentiary along with Forbes, who is
now serving time at Leavenworth,
but monye and sick plea kept him
out. Here is one of the reasons for
crime and more crime. The slowness-
ing in trials, conviction and punish-
ment. If ever a man deserved a long
term in the penitentiary, it was
Thompson and Forbes, and Thompson
just as well could have gone to hell
from the penitentiary as from home.

The announcement that Hon. R. E.
Bailey would not seekrenomination
for Congress in this District, came as
a surprise to friends and foe alike.
In Sikeston Mr. Bailey has always
been a favorite and it seemed as
though he would have no opposition
in his own party and many Demo-
crats would have supported him, but
for financial reasons his decision not
to be a candidate is sound. Washing-
ton is a costly place to live and edu-
cate a family, and the honor of being
a Congressman will not offset the
honor of bringing up a large family
in the way they should go. We shall
be glad to have him back with us
that we may call on him to say nice
things at public functions without
pay. We need him for this purpose,
if no other. Welcome to Sikeston,
Mr. Bailey.

"The home is not the house but a
woman"—Old Japanese adage.

STUDENTS AND PROFESSORS
IN WAR OF QUESTIONNAIRES

New York, April 29.—Professors
and students of New York Univer-
sity are having a contest of question-
naires.

The Daily News, a student paper,
has published a list of 40 questions
compiled by nine professors, who
claim that all students should know
the answers. Students compiled a
parallel list for professors.

The professors ask, among other
things: What is the pyramid of
Gizeh? Which end of a cow gets up
first? How many bath tubs are in
New York? Does a woman button
clothing left on right, or vice versa.
How many legs has a Hottentot?
What is the difference, if any, be-
tween an economic crisis and a pan-
ic?

Some of the things the students
want to know are: What is the de-
rivation of the Charleston? Why
did people go to Montreal before
1919? How high should a co-ed's
skirt be? How many kinds of cock-
tails are there? Give the Ten Com-
mandments. Define and give the or-
igin of moral turpitude. What do
you know about love? Who was the
Vice President of the United States
in 1835?

PLAN TO HOLD SENATE TILL
IT VOTES SOME FARM RELIEF

Washington, April 29.—With the
House preparing to speed up action
on the pending crop surplus bills next
week, a group of Western Senators
has taken steps calculated to insure
enactment of such legislation before
Congress adjourns. The Senate
group, made up thus far of Republi-
cans, has agreed to oppose adjourn-
ment until adequate farm relief
legislation is passed.

The Westerners favor the \$375,-
000,000 Haugen bill, with applica-
tion of the equalization fee provision
deferred for two years, rather than
Secretary of Agriculture Jardine's
credit proposal written into the \$100,-
000,000 Tinch measure. Although
the farmers have not been able to
agree on a plan for solution of the
surplus problem, the Western Sena-
tors are of the opinion that the Haug-
en bill would be satisfactory to the
majority.

House consideration of the Haug-
en, Tinch and Curtis-Aswell bills
will begin Monday or Tuesday and
general debate will be limited to four
days. Several night sessions are
probable.

FORMER CONVICT KILLS
YOUNG FARMER IN FIGHT

Poplar Bluff, May 2.—Alfred John-
son, 20 years old, son of a prominent
Butler County farmer, was stabbed
to death last night by James Claude
Lancaster, 34, in a fight near Quin.
Johnson's throat was cut with a poc-
ket knife, the jugular vein being sever-
ed, and he died before medical aid
could be given.

Lancaster, a former convict, is in
jail here, charged with murder. He
and a companion are said to have
been ordered out of Quin last night
because they were intoxicated. A
mile from town they encountered
Johnson and picked a fight with him,
according to reports received here.

Lancaster told authorities he killed
Johnson in self-defense, after the
latter had knocked him down with a
club. After killing Johnson, Lanc-
aster phoned to Quin and asked that
an officer be sent to arrest him. He
waited until Marshal Fred Platt ar-
rived and surrendered without re-
sistance.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

HOUSE DEMOCRATS
FOR HAUGEN BILL

Washington, May 4.—Debate in
the House of Representatives, on
farm relief legislation, which began
today, is to be utilized by the Demo-
crats as part of their drive to elect a
Democratic House and Senate in No-
vember.

The Democrats are getting behind
the Haugen bill—the measure that
sets aside \$375,000,000 as a revol-
ving fund to keep the surplus crops
off the market until the price is satis-
factory to the farm organizations.

The idea is for the House to pass
this bill, against which President
Coolidge has set his face. If the
plan succeeds, the Senate Republicans
will have to choose between standing
by the President or standing by their
rural constituents, and as most of
those up for re-election in November
are from the farm states, it is going
to be a difficult choice.

If the Senate follows the House,
Mr. Coolidge either must veto the bill
which he has declared against as put-
ting the Government into the com-
mission business.

Linked up with the farm situation
is the problem of the early adjourn-
ment of Congress. The President
would like to see Congress out of the
way by the end of this month, and
the Congressmen themselves are
eager to escape and make a start on
their campaigns, but the insistence
of the farm bloc that they fight ad-
journment until there is definite ac-
tion on the Haugen bill makes it
doubtful if they can get away before
midsummer.

The administration had hoped to
placate the farmers with the Tinch
bill, which provides for a loan of
\$100,000,000 to the farm co-opera-
tives to finance their own handling of
the surplus crop but it now looks as
if it would be impossible to hold
enough of the administration Repre-
sentatives in line to pass that mea-
sure. The same thing is true of the
Aswell bill which provides a loan of
\$100,000,000.

Oldfield of Arkansas and other
Democratic leaders have in mind a
hard and fast alliance with the insur-
gent Republicans for the Haugen bill.
They intend to try for a coalition
with the farm labor people in the
Western states in November, even to
the extent of indorsing the two Re-
presentatives of that complexion from
Minnesota.

The reciprocal end of this is ex-
pected to be the election of addition-
al Democratic Congressmen from
the farm belt. It is even possible
that if Brookhart takes the senator-
ial nomination away from Cummins
in Iowa the Democrats will connive
at his election.

The Democrats do not anticipate
that the Haugen bill will become a
law. The Republicans in the Sen-
ate, according to their theory, will
kill it under orders of the President,
or, if the pressure from home is so
great that they are forced into re-
bellion, the President himself must be
the executioner.

In the first case the Democrats
count that the Senators who vote
against the measure will be the ob-
jects of a granger crusade that in-
evitably will result in Democrats
coming from normally Republican
states to succeed them, and in the
second case, that farmer resentment
at the President will be visited upon
his party.

Telegrams by thousands are rain-
ing in on both Senators and Repre-
sentatives demanding that they save
the farmer by enacting the Haugen
bill. One of the disturbing features
of this snowstorm is that the tele-

grams are coming "Collect".

Most of the national legislators
are accepting them, figuring that
they can shift the bills to Uncle Sam
as official business. A few among
them, Senator Sheppard and Repre-
sentative Blanton of Texas, are re-
fusing the collect messages. Shep-
pard does not run again until 1931.

A rough survey of the Democra-
tic leaders show practically the en-
tire delegations for Illinois, Indiana,
Minnesota, Oklahoma, Nebraska and
a fair proportion of those from Iowa
and Kansas lined up for the Haugen
bill. The other day a committee of
Democrats headed by Rainey of Illi-
nois, was commissioned to look over
the various measures, or to frame
one of their own, and Rainey has re-
ported back that the Haugen bill
filled the specifications the Demo-
crats required.

OLDFIELD ASSAILS COOLIDGE
AT RALLY OF DEMOCRATS

Minneapolis, May 2.—Charging the
Coolidge administration with failure
to carry out party pledges and with
favoring big business interests, Re-
presentative Oldfield (Dem.) of Ar-
kansas, chairman of the Democratic
Congressional Committee, last night
at a State-wide meeting of Demo-
crats urged Minnesota voters to rally
to the Democratic standard.

He assailed Congress and the
White House for a "do nothing" and
"let well enough alone" attitude.

"During all the more than five
years of Republican misrule", he
said, "I challenge any man to cite
the passage of any piece of legisla-
tion with administration approval

*A Display That Emphasizes the Ability
of This Store to*

Save You Money on Stylish Apparel



Saving money by buying low-priced apparel is not always
economy, but it is at this store. We give you the guarantee of
money-back satisfaction with every purchase you make here.
This guarantee protects you from any defect in the manufactur-
ing of our garments—a circumstance which may occur in the
highest priced merchandise sold.

*Stop and see our display of high quality apparel
moderately priced*

We have just received a shipment of

Tub Silk and Rayon Dresses
in Prints and Solid Colors

\$5.75 up

NEW EARLY SUMMER MILLINERY

\$3.50 up

Phone 628

THE DeCANT SHOP
CENTER AT NEW MADRID
SIKESTON

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tion with administration approval

which did not first have the O. K. of
big business".

"If I were a cartoonist", he asst-
red, "I would draw a picture of a gold-
en calf as the true emblem of the G.
O. P. I would place Calvin Coolidge
astride the calf. I would have in this
cartoon figures representing the Mel-
lons, Gays, Duponts, Mills, Morgans
and the other leaders and dictators
of the Republican party bowing down
in humble supplication before the
great god, greed".

Mongolian tribesmen bob their
hair in a style very similar to that of
American flappers.

Evidence that prehistoric man oc-
cupied Jacob's Cavern in Taylor's
Bluff near Pineville, Mo., between
1226 B. C. and the Christian Era, has
been discovered by scientists.

BOARD OF VISITORS TO
MEET IN SIKESTON

The Scott County Board of Visi-
tors will meet in Sikeston Wednes-
day morning and have lunch at Sik-
eston. In the afternoon they will
go to New Madrid and have a meet-
ing there with the New Madrid Coun-
ty Board of Visitors. There they
will visit the County farm with the
New Madrid County Board. The
committee is as follows: Miss Re-
becca Pierce of Sikeston, Chairman;
Mrs. George Weier of Illmo, Secre-
tary; Mrs. J. C. Green, Chaffee, Press
Reporter, Mrs. R. L. Buck of Ben-
ton, Mrs. Cora Smith, Morley, and
Mrs. R. E. Reynold of Commerce
will also be present.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

Mother's Day Candy
and Flowers

Mothers will appreciate getting flowers
and candy every day in the year, but
most of all she appreciates getting a
bouquet of wonderful blossoms or a
box of our fine candies on Mother's
Day. It costs very little to make her
happy, if you come here to buy.

Phone 152

THE BIJOU

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

C. E. FELKER

GEORGE LEE



CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

All records for Southeast Missouri were broken on the Rauch and Griffin farm last week, when a pure-bred Duroc-Jersey sow became the mother of 19 fine pigs. Since the sow only had twelve teats the six-year-old son, Robert, is nursing the balance by hand. This sow had 13 pigs her first litter, and this is her second litter. How many will she have next? Mr. Eubanks, who owns the sow, says he is expecting to beat the world records with her.

The Junior play will be given at the gym Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Otto of Washington, Mo., were in Morehouse Wednesday in the interest of securing pipe stems. Mr. Otto is President of the Missouri Meerschaum Co.

The making of pipe stems has steadily increased during the past month at Morehouse. Mr. Wagster shipped 150,000 stems Thursday, a one-week cut.

A carload of cattle and hogs will be shipped by the Morehouse Shipping Association, Tuesday, May 11.

The body of the late P. J. Kimmer was taken to Logansport, Ind., Monday afternoon for burial by his daughter, Mrs. Good, who had been here with him during his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crumpecker are spending the week in St. Louis. Mr. Crumpecker expects to move his family into their new home early next week.

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway entertained the Co-Workers of Siketon Thursday.

Sam Dailey of Vanduser was in Siketon Thursday, looking after business.

The Woman's Club will have their regular meeting Tuesday with Mrs. Harry Dudley as leader.

The Freshmen are putting on a 1-act play, "Who's Who?" Friday night at the gym. FREE.

The Baptist Sunday School will have a Mother's Day program Sunday, May 9. Everybody come and bring your mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Craven Watkins and babies are moving to Libbourn, where Craven is stationed by the State Highway Department in connection with the concrete road being laid to Risco and Malden.

The "Reds" of the Presbyterian Church entertained the "Blues" with a party Wednesday night. Quite a number were present and games were enjoyed. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Rev. Davidson of Louisville, Ky., and also a Senior of Louisville Seminary, will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday. Rev. Davidson will divide his time between Charleston and Siketon this summer. Everybody is invited to hear him.

Several Mexicans that are working on the construction gang were in the office of Dr. J. H. Yount Tuesday night, and as they left one of them dropped a cigarette between the cushions of a chair, causing the chair to catch fire. Miss Ann Taylor, of Anne's Beauty Shop, smelt the smoke and went in the doctor's office and poured water on the fire before it did much damage.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING AND SHOWER GIFTS

the kind you'd like to keep for yourself—and not necessarily expensive. Drop in and look at my line.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler
111 Front Street
25 Years in Siketon Phone 22

NEW CARLOAD BIG BOLL HALF AND HALF COTTON SEED "Cook Bros."

Direct from Lexington, Tenn., the home of Half and Half Cotton. Picked before the rains—85 percent germination; Gins 40 to 46 percent lint.

\$4.00 Per 100 Pounds

FARMERS SUPPLY CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

BULLDOG TRACKSTERS WIN AT CARUTHERSVILLE

The Bulldog tracksters emerged victors over Caruthersville. High School in a dual track meet at that city Tuesday. The meet was a neck and neck affair from the start, the Bulldogs finally edging out by a 64½ to 58½ score.

Jim Baker was the high point man of the meet with 18 points, winning the discus, high hurdles, tying for first in the high jump, and taking second in the shot. Ivan Randolph was second high man with thirteen, winning first in the pole vault, tying for first in the high jump, second in the broad jump and third in the hundred.

Summary of Siketon winnings:
120 high hurdles—Baker, 1st, 21 seconds.
220 low hurdles—Marshall, 1st, 30 seconds.

Pole vault—Randolph, 1st, Fox and Reeves tied for third place.
100-yard dash—Randolph, 3rd.
Shot put—Cantrell, 1st, 40 feet 2½ inches; Baker, 2nd.

880-yard run—Robertson, 2nd.
Javelin throw—Fox, 1st, 133 feet 11 in; Marshall, 2nd.

220-yard dash—Trousdale, 2nd.
Discus throw—Baker, 1st, 100 feet 6 inches; Cantrell, 2nd.

440-yard dash—Ryan, 3rd.
Running broad jump—Randolph, 2nd.

1 mile run—Robertson, 2nd.
High jump—Baker, 1st, Randolph, 2nd.

One-half mile relay—Siketon, 2nd.

Mrs. Harry Dudley entertained the Sewing Circle at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Powell will entertain the Wednesday Afternoon Club and their husbands Friday evening at her home Friday evening.

Fred Cross of McComb, Miss., arrived Sunday to spend the day with his wife and son, who are visiting relatives and friends in this city.

The Woman's Benefit Association will observe Mother's Day Monday evening with a program at the Odd Fellows Hall. All members are invited.

Mrs. W. L. Carroll, Mrs. Ben Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carroll attended the funeral of the small baby of Mr. and Mrs. Will Carroll of Vanduser, Wednesday.

Mrs. Putnam and daughters, Miss Lillian Putnam and Mrs. Grace Malone, Mrs. Gertrude Lee, Mrs. Marvin Carroll and Miss Jessie Bowling drove to Morley Wednesday night.

Frank Vouchler of Catron was in Dr. J. H. Yount's office Tuesday night with his foot cut. He dropped the ax on his foot, cutting quite a gash. Dr. Yount took seventeen stitches in the cut.

Those who went to Morley Sunday to hear Miss Retha High speak on the Young Woman's Missionary Society were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, A. E. Arthur, Misses Imogene McKinney, Juanita Cunningham, June and Georgie Houchins, Clara Jones, Estell Littleton, Hazel Jennings, Lola Smith, Thelma Colley, May Johnson, Emma Robinson, Vera Singleten, Julia Buckles, and Carlos McKinney, Clyde Meredith, Elzie Boardman, Will Hayden and Earl Stacy.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SAYS

THE FOSTER STORE IS OPEN

READY AND WANTING THE BUSINESS



WE HAVE STARTED TO REMODEL OUR FRONT

But Come Right In

AT THE CHURCHES

St. Francis Xavier Church.
Hours of Masses: Sundays, 7:30 and 9:30. Week days, 7:30.
T. R. WOODS, Pastor.

Nazarene Church
9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Preaching.
6:30—Young people's meeting.
7:30—Preaching.
The public is invited to attend all services.

J. L. COX, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church
Meets Sunday in the new building on Matthews Avenue.
9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning worship.
You are invited to these services.

Baptist Church
9:30—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning worship. The Lord's supper will be observed.
7:00—The B. Y. P. U. Meets for Bible Study.
8:00—Evening Worship. Song service.

S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

First Christian Church
9:45—Bible School.
10:45—Morning Worship. Subject: "Mother."
7:00—Christian Endeavor.
8:00—Evening Worship. Subject: Illustrated song service. A picture study of Abraham.

The public invited to all services.
E. B. HENSLEY, Pastor.

Lutheran Church
Service at Miner Switch
10:30—Morning Services. Subject: "Why Did God Send the Apostle Paul to the Gentiles?"
All are invited.
E. H. KOERBER, Pastor

Mrs. Charles Lawrence of Cape Girardeau, was in Siketon Monday for a visit with friends.
The Girls' Camp Club will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 at the home of Miss Thelma Carson on Prosperity Street.

Work on the buildings at the corner of Malone Avenue and Kingshighway is progressing satisfactory and the roof joists are being placed. People passing know that Siketon is growing by the business houses and residences that are going up.

FACTS ABOUT MISSOURI

Nine important economic centers of national production are within Missouri State lines. Five additional important centers are within 50 miles of Missouri boundaries, according to the U. S. Census Bureau. These centers combine to make Missouri the economic center of the United States. Important economic centers in Missouri are: (1) All cereals (Adair County), (2) wheat, Atchison County, (3) farm values, Carroll County, (4) improved acreage, Chariton County, (5) total area in farms, Pettis County, (6) lead and zinc production, Joplin, (7) Federal highways, Lafayette County, (8) railroads, St. Louis, (9) Navigable waterways, St. Louis.

Important economic centers in other States within fifty miles of the Missouri lines are: (1) Corn, Jerseyville, Ill., (2) pork, Jerseyville, Ill., (3) beef cattle, Des Moines, Ia., (4) oats, Ottumwa, Ia., (5) and (6) with Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas, telephone and automobile ownership. The only important center of national production not in or near Missouri is that of manufacturing which is near Urbana, Ohio.

There are approximately 4000 pole miles of electric transmission lines in Missouri. Sixty-two per cent of Missourians live within reach of electric service.

Missouri has more miles of navigable inland waterways within its borders than any other State. Missouri has 622,000 telephones. Sixty-one per cent of all Missouri farms have telephone service. It is possible to talk from any county in Missouri to 16 million other phones in the United States, Canada and Cuba.

Missouri saddle horses are keeping the equine species and Missouri before the world. Amber Crest, bred in Sullivan County, was champion 3-gaited saddle horse of the world in 1925. Forest Echo, bred in Cole County, was the champion 3-gaited saddle mare for the same year.

At the American Royal Stock Show at Kansas City last winter, the Longview, bred by R. A. Long at Lee's Summit, Jackson County, was sold for \$25,000, the highest price ever paid for a saddle horse.

Because Missourians blazed the Santa Fe, Oregon and other overland trails from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean, and led in the settlement of that country, Missouri has been called "The Mother of the West".

The epic motion picture, "The Covered Wagon", which assumes to portray that settlement began at Kansas City, where the "West Begins".

Missouri has been called the "houn-dawg State", but it has, for seventy years, been famous for producing most fashionably bred champion field dogs. The Gladstone foundation family of setters, the Rip Rap basic family of pointers, the celebrated Walker strain of fox hounds, took root in Missouri at an early stage of the State's existence, and have produced long lines of champions. Becky Broomhill, the national champion field trial dog of the United States in 1925 was bred by Col. H. J. Fellows at Springfield, Greene County.

Miss Lucy Andres, Mrs. J. A. Andres and Mrs. Hattie Beal spent Sunday in Oran.

Franklin Smith, of the State Highway Department, Jefferson City, is here for a visit with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Algine Felker of Jonesboro, Ark., and Miss Fannie Felker of Caruth, Mo., are the guests of their brother, C. E. Felker and family.

The bricklayers will this week complete their work on the new laundry and canning factory at the Chillicothe Business College, the sixth building on the college campus.

A trip beyond Catron in New Madrid County Tuesday showed some splendid fields of wheat, cotton being planted, land being cleared of stumps and farmers leaving nothing undone to make good crops. Hope they will realize on all they plant.

The wrangle between competing ferry companies operating between Cairo, Ill., and Birds Point, over the use of the landing, is expected to be ended with the purchase of six and one-half acres of ground by the Missouri Highway Department, upon which a second landing will be built.

An automobile assembling company in Oregon found that rats were damaging the fenders of new automobiles in stock. The fenders were covered with a heavy wrapping paper pasted to them, presumably with a starch paste the edible qualities of which the rats had discovered, and in gnawing it the animals had so scarred the fenders that they had to be re-enameled. Poison was placed and numbers of dead rats were found.

IN THE SIKESTON STANDARD ARD TWELVE YEARS AGO

The 500 Club met with Miss Kathleen Druehler last Wednesday night. Mrs. Joe Hobbs won the prize. The substitutes were: Mr. and Mrs. George Greathouse, Miss Lil Parsons and Joe Hobbs.

Drs. J. A. Miley, P. M. Malcolm, A. A. Mayfield, L. O. Rodes and M. G. Parsons attended the Southeast Missouri Medical Association held at Oran, Wednesday.

Misses Maude Phillips and Chlo Fink visited homefolks in Bloomfield the latter part of the week.

Moore Greer and Misses Creal Smith and Daffodil Allen were in Benton, Saturday.

J. F. Cox went to St. Louis Monday with a load of cattle. Dr. I. H. Dunaway went along to bring home the oranges.

Rufus Olive sold his interest in the Siketon Cafe last week to Henry Ferrell. A new fountain has been ordered for the cafe and will be installed in a few days.

A surprise party was given Miss Vivian Ferrell of Gladys and School Streets, Saturday night by several of her friends. The purpose of this party was a good time as well as for forming new acquaintance, as Miss Ferrell has not been a resident of our city very long.

Will Sikes, Grover Baker, Rube Matthews, Joe Moore, M. G. Gresham and A. C. Sikes were in Benton Monday.

Mrs. T. W. Young of Bertrand was the guest of Mrs. J. A. Young last week.

E. J. Malone went to Cairo Thursday morning on business in connection building his opera house.

The Siketon Mercantile Co. served luncheon on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, demonstrating the new Perfection oil stoves. The editor and wife plead guilty to getting another square meal.

The girls' declamatory contest was held Wednesday evening. Owing to the hot competition on the other side, very few were in attendance. Miss Helen Hess won the medal and will represent the high school in the Southeast Missouri Meet at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin, John Powell, Frank W. Van Horne, Charles Dover, Misses Ruth Gresham, Juanita Greer and Kathleen Druehler went to Buffington Saturday, returning Sunday.

The Standard has received the announcement of the marriage of Miss Wootson Davis, formerly of Siketon, to Mr. Henry Bernard Murtagh, which event took place in Pittsburg, Pa., on the eighth of April. The happy couple will be at home in that city 848 Buch Ave. The Standard joins the many friends of Miss Wootson in wishing her a long and happy married life.

Mrs. W. N. Walpole and daughter, Miss Vera, leave Monday for California.

Aaron Elkins of Bertrand was in Siketon, Monday.

Miss Martha Winters had a narrow escape from drowning Wednesday evening. Prof. Cornell took some of the grade pupils on a weiner roast the "Wash Out". The little girl was on the platform when it gave away and the heavy timbers pinned her under the water. The quick action of Prof. Cornell saved her life. She suffered a few bruises about the arms and face.—New Madrid Record, living here.

Mrs. J. T. Foster and children arrived safely in their home at Warrensburg, Mo. Friends at this end of the line will be glad should the wheel of fortune bring them our way again, as they were splendid people and made many lasting friends while in our city.

The Chamber of Commerce of Cape Girardeau is doing a great work for all of Southeast Missouri, well known as she does, that anything that is good for Cape Girardeau is good for all of Southeast Missouri, for, on Southeast Missouri the Cape must depend for its growth. A lesson here that Siketon might well take to herself. We can't live within ourselves and be prosperous as a community.

The visitors were all highly pleased with their visit and the entertainment furnished by the Cape Chamber of Commerce.

ATTEND

The Spring Bargain Sale

Which Starts at 8 O'clock

Saturday Morning, May 8th

AT THE

H AND S

ECONOMY STORE

See Their Double Page Circulars

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

In case the boys and girls in
charge of The Standard in the ab-
sence of editor, run short of copy, we
have asked them to run a chapter
from the Bible in the editorial col-
umns, as it would probably be news
to some and couldn't be laid on the
editor.

Those living close to Malone Park
and the Water Tower Park believe
the chairman of the Park Commis-
sion should give a little attention to
these grounds as the grass is getting
beyond control. Shortage of money
at this season of the year prevents
many improvements in crossings and
park work.

Sikeston City officials should en-
deavor to find out who from Sikes-
ton scattered several sacks of tin
cans on the road to Salcedo. Report
said the party or parties must have
taken sacks filled with cans out in
their car, then opened the sack and
scattered them on the road as they
drove along.

The woman who lives with a man
as his wife after the ceremony has
been said, then runs around and de-
fames his name and injures his busi-
ness is certainly crazy and should be
confined in an asylum. If the hus-
band can be proven untrue, the wife
is entitled to a divorce, but if she re-
fuses to proceed with same, then no
attention should be paid to her chat-
ter.

When a man is convicted and is
sentenced to jail and goes to serve
his time, it looks as though the law
and Christian people should be satis-
fied. Two years ago, one of our citi-
zens was caught with some sort of
whiskey and given a three months'
sentence in the jail at Jackson. He
took an appeal, but since concluded
to serve the jail sentence and have it
over with. For the past two years he
has raised a cotton crop and expected
to do same this season, but is in jail.
Some friends are circulating a peti-
tion for parole so that he can put in
his crop. Is the law satisfied, or is it
not?

Ebony railroad ties so hard that it
is necessary to bore holes through
them before spikes can be driven are
used on certain divisions of the Kan-
sas City, Mexico and Orient Railway
in Mexico.

I READ IN THE PAPERS

That a number of great men have
issued the following letter about an-
other great man who passed unrecog-
nized in his day.

On August 12, 1927, 100 years will
have passed since there died, in a
small room off the Strand, an obscure
engraver, the inventor of designs for
Blair's "Grave", and also known as
the writer of songs for children ad-
mired by Lamb, Coleridge, and
Wordsworth.

This strange genius, William Blake,
we see at one time without food on
his table, at another buying with his
last shilling a camel's hair brush. To-
day, with the irony of fate, his works
command the highest prices in two
hemispheres, while the verses for
which he despaired of any readers
now even appear in advertisements
in our streets and are sung at national
gatherings.

For Blake, be he archangel or ec-
centric, is irresistible. For three gen-
erations critics and scholars have at-
tempted in vain to place him and to
produce his best in final form. As his
living genius ever broke out in some
new phase, startling the mind by the
splendor and daring of a poetic de-
sign, the terse profundity of an
epigram, the sweetness of a lyric, so,
even a century after his death, he
still disturbs all previous judgments
by yielding new or forgotten beau-
ties and meanings to research and
scholarship, and there seems no end
to the stream of careful and luxuri-
ous editions of his works and of ex-
quisite reproductions of his designs.

The Dean and Chapter having given
their consent to a memorial in the
Cathedral of St. Paul, the city
Blake loved so and castigated will be
the first to treasure the record of
her prophet. Shakespeare rests by
his Avon, Wordsworth among his
lakes and fells, and Blake, whose
body has long since returned to
earth in an unknown common grave
in Bunhill Fields will be honored by
the city whose darkness he labored
to redeem by his vision of "Jerusa-
lem".

That prominent raw silk merchants
of Japan admit that the manufacture
of rayon or artificial silk is gaining
such proportions that the revenue
from silk production in Japan is ma-
terially affected.

N. Y. Tagura, who finances about
one-quarter of the silk that leaves
Japan every year, stated that plans
are now being formulated for the es-
tablishing of a large rayon plant near
Hakadoti where wood fiber from the
Sakhalien Islands will be used, but
he fears that it will not be long be-
fore real silk will be a thing of the
past.

"The world", said Mr. Tagura,
"wants many cheap garments, in-
stead of a few of quality—a condi-
tion that exists in every country,
consequently sericulture will soon
give place even in the Orient to fiber
silk manufacture."

That Cyril Maude, the English ac-
tor, made the following statement
before retiring from the stage re-
cently to return to his home in Dov-
er:

"The growing tendency in Ameri-
can playwrighting is toward filth, and
it should be strangled in its all too
sturdy infancy.

"My chief regret is that probably I
shall never visit this country again.
Plays could be made strong and vital
without the gross appeal of certain
works now making their millions".

The actor has spent forty-two of
his sixty-four years on the stage.

That Father McClorey, a Jesuit
priest, professor of English and
Greek at the University of Detroit,
had this to say about the temporal
power of the Pope:

"The temporal power of the Pope
was not a part of the institution of
Christ. It was an acquisition which
the popes thought, wisely or unwisely,
would facilitate their government
of the church.

"Whether the Pope looks for the
restoration of the Papal State, not by
arms but by a belated recognition of
his just claims, I do not know. But
this I do know; that an American
friend of mine, Fr. Macksey, a former
Jesuit professor in the Gregorian
University of Rome, taught there in
the shadow of the Vatican, without
disapprobation, that temporal power
is not desirable.

"Americans, in any event, would
certainly not be subject to the tem-
poral power of a Pope", said Fr.
McClorey. "Italy as a civil govern-
ment would mean nothing more to
us than any other government, and
if the Pope should war with America,
undoubtedly we would take up arms
against him, as did the French and
other Europeans in past centuries.
We have an episcopate full of the
spirit of American independence.
Most of them are of the Irish race,
which always has been tenacious of
liberty.

"These ecclesiastics would resent
any aggression on the part of the
Pope. Also, may I ask, do these peo-
ple really look upon a helpless old
man as a necromancer who could
conquer the American nation by the
wave of a mystic wand, or by the
secret influence of black magic and
wizard spells, or a papal bull, a ro-
sary, a crucifix, or some other spiri-
tual amulet of the kind?"

That the international outlook of
the Jews, as regards members of
their own race, was strikingly illus-
trated at the annual meeting of the
Jewish Publication Society in Phila-
delphia recently. Some significant
statements were made by Dr. Jonah
B. Wise, noted rabbi.

"The center of gravity of Jewish
life is shifting toward America", Rab-
bi Wise declared. "While no one part
of Israel will claim a preponderance
of influence it must be admitted that
the Jewish future is tremendously in-
volved in the fortunes of the Ameri-
can wing. A generation of heavy
immigration has added in number
sufficient to make the Jewry of the
United States equal in size, if not
larger, than that of any one political
unit. Sharing in the cultural and eco-
nomic advantages of America, we
find ourselves anxious and willing to
help our distressed brethren in other
lands and are faced also with the ne-
cessity for shaping our own affairs
so as to do justice to our own prob-
lems."—Dearborn Independent.

Miss Lillian Jenkins spent Wednes-
day in Cairo.

Mrs. Harry Himmelberger of More-
house shopped in Sikeston Thursday.

Fred Rodman will leave Sunday to
visit with his mother in Vincens Ind.
for a few days.

Germany now has a woman veteri-
narian, the first of her sex to qual-
ify in the examinations.

Mortality statistics show that
country women have the best chance
of attaining a ripe old age.

For the first time in Boston's history,
a woman is an active candidate
for Mayor of the Hub City.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium has
the distinction of being the only
bobbed-hair queen on the Continent.

Misses Tylene Kendall, Virginia
Freeman and Louise Shields visited
in Caruthersville Monday and Tues-
day.

Mrs. J. B. Purcell and Miss Ada
Angel were called to Portageville on
Tuesday on account of their brother,
W. H. Angel, who is very ill.

Phil Gervig and Harry C. Blanton
attended the consolidated Lions Clubs
of St. Louis. They told the St.
Louis Clubs about the Convention
and invited them to attend.

Pants are made for men and not
for women. Women are made for
men and not for pants. When a man
pants for a woman and a woman
pants for a man, that makes a pair
of pants. Pants are like molasses,
they are thinner in hot weather and
thicker in cold weather. There has
been much discussion as to whether
pants is singular or plural. Seems
to us that when you wear pants it is
plural—and when you don't wear
them it is singular. If you want to
make pants last, make the coat first.
—Clark McAdams.

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

Annapolis, Md., April 17, 1776.—
Governor Robert Eden will not be de-
ported for the present because of the
revelations contained in the inter-
cepted letters addressed to him by
the British ministry. The Maryland
council of safety has received from
him a letter which it looks upon as
giving his parole, in effect, that he
will not leave the province before the
convention assembles, and that he
will endeavor to promote the peace of
the province in the meantime.

Governor Eden, when called upon
by a committee from the council for
an explanation of his conduct, ex-
pressed entire willingness to permit
an examination of his private letter
files. He resented with much spirit
the charge of double-dealing and re-
gretted that he could not show the
committee a copy of his letter to
Lord George Germain which the lat-
ter had referred to as containing in-
formation very useful to the king. He
explained that this letter had been
sent away with other of his personal
effects. However, he produced two
letters from Lord Dartmouth which
contained no damaging evidence
against him, also two letters from his
brother, one of which took him to
task for his American sympathies.

Governor Eden refused to give his
parole as demanded by the council,
but after stating his refusal he prom-
ised precisely what was asked of him,
that is, that he will not attempt to
escape, and will refrain from acts
hostile to the cause of American lib-
erty. He says:

Whilst I act, in any degree as
governor of this province, I cannot
give my parole to walk about
in its as a prisoner at large, under
any obligation whatever. But then
he announces his resolution of
continuing in my station as
long as permitted, or the ostensi-
ble form of the established govern-
ment can contribute to pre-
serve the peace of the province.
You shall find me here, and will-
ing to continue acting in the
same line I have hitherto done,
so long as Maryland can reap any
peaceful benefits from my serv-
ice.

The council is disposed to al-
low Sir Robert his own way as
to his manner of meeting its re-
quirements. He is regarded as a
man of the highest personal hon-
or. He did not attempt to es-
cape when he had the opportu-
nity. His reference to the "osten-
sible form" of his government is
regarded as his admission that
his office is now no more than an
empty formality.—K. C. Star.

WHERE IS HERE?

A crew of French-Canadians were
rafting logs on Lake Champlain.
Darkness overtook them and they
had to tie the raft up for the night.
While they were asleep a big wind
came up. The raft broke loose and
was drifting, when Pete, one of the
crew, awoke and saw what had hap-
pened.

"Hey, Joe! Joe Lego! he called to
the boss.

Joe rolled over and grumbled,
"what you wake me for?"

Pete—We are not here, no more,
Joe.

Joe—Where are we

Pete—Ten mile below.

Joe—Then tie 'er up.—From Ev-
erybody's Magazine.

Dr. J. H. Yount will leave Friday
for Picher, Okla.

Mrs. Charles L. Prow and daughter,
Miss Mary Ethel, shopped in Cairo,
Wednesday.

Louis Emory Baker will arrive Sat-
urday from Chicago to spend the
week-end with Miss Mary Ethel
Prow.

L. M. Stallcup is coming on slowly
from his recent appendicitis opera-
tion. He has no fever and is gaining
strength.

Miss Iva Allen returned to her
home in Bell City Wednesday, after
spending two weeks with her aunt,
Mrs. Clem Marshall.

Mrs. Harry Lampert entertained
with a party Tuesday evening at her
home on Ruth Street. The out-
town guests were: Miss Anna Bork-
avitz and Mr. Segal of Portageville,
and Herman Banks of Oran.

H. A. Hill returned Thursday
morning from Vandalia, Mo., where
he had been on a visit to his wife,
who was recently operated on for ap-
pendicitis. He reports her as improv-
ing nicely and expects to return to
Sikeston some time in June.

The following spent Wednesday at
the home of Mrs. Will Wright at
Kewanee: Mrs. C. W. Bowman, Mrs.
C. O. Scott, Dick Tongate, Miss Letha
Scott, Mrs. Jewel Gentle and baby,
Mrs. A. N. Green, Mrs. John Harper,
Mrs. Robert McCarty, Mrs. Jno. La
Font, Mrs. Homer Burris, Miss Glen-
da Montgomery, Mrs. Vance Mont-
gomery, Miss Millie Jones, Mrs. W.
O. Scott, Mrs. Alpha Jennings and
son, and Mrs. Lyle Randolph.



The Value of Experience

Nowhere does the value of experience count for more than in
Automobile Engine Repairing

It saves time and trouble for the owner every running day.
Next time your car needs attention, let us demonstrate the ad-
vantage of knowing how to get the trouble first time.

BOUYER AUTO SERVICE

AWFUL FOODS EATEN IN FARAWAY LANDS

It is stated that there is nothing
new under the sun, but I have at-
tended dinners that to me had a cer-
tain novelty, declares Lieut. Col. P.
T. Etherton, in the London Daily
Mail. In China dried rats are esteem-
ed a delicacy. It was told they re-
store the hair when you are bald,
while a stewed black cat will ward
off a fever.

But the piece de resistance at one
of these banquets was a number of
newly born white mice served alive,
to be dipped in treacle and swallow-
ed like a prairie oyster.

It is pleasant to turn from white
mice to black cats and hashed dog
to the Lob Nor country, on the con-
fines of Mongolia, over which a veil
still hangs.

The Lob Nor people displayed a
natural hospitality toward the
stranger within their gates and Es-
coffier could not have given me a bet-
ter dinner.

The menu was fish from the lake
and fried to a turn, an entree of wild
duck eggs, young shoots of bull-rush-
es deliciously cooked in fat, tiny meat
dumplings steamed in a cooper pot
and wild fruits.

Among the natives of northern
Australia lizards roasted on the point
of a spear are a delicacy, while in
Alaska no dinner is complete with-
out a bear steak.

In Bokhara, the land of fair women
and beautiful carpets, they do
things on a big scale, for the prin-
cipal dish, on which all present con-
centrate, is a huge sheep roasted
whole and served in a sitting posture
on a salver. This the host attacks
with a scimitar, dealing out long
strips from the back and neck.

In Turkestan, a vast territory in
the heart of Asia, that is still very
much of a sealed book to the rest of
the world, we come in contact with
strange tribes and weird customs that
are as marvelous as an eastern fairy
tale.

I once dined with the commander-
in-chief of that fascinating band and
the banquet hall was decorated
with priceless silks, cloisonne ware
and slabs of green jade that must
have been worth a fortune.

The leading dish was shark's fins
served with sauce and decidedly tas-
ty. Then came pigeon's eggs stewed
with mushrooms, sea slugs with at
least a hundred legs, stag's tendons,
eggs preserved in chalk—the older
the egg the greater the value—sea-
weed, bamboo roots, fermented eggs
and grilled rats.

PEEK'S VARIETY STORE

DISHES

Kitchen Utensils

STRAW HATS

Moth Proof Bags

HOSE

Get 'em where the
Price is Right

PEEK'S VARIETY STORE

A diner can have a religious as
well as a more mundane aspect. At
a Buddhist monastery in the moun-
tains north of Tibet, where a gather-
ing takes place once in seven years,
soup is prepared for the pilgrims on
the great day of the festival.

It is made in cauldrons seven or
eight feet in depth and as much in
width, and, as the final act of devo-
tion and piety, the most aged of the
monks will plunge into the boiling
cauldron and so become part of the
soup.

There is then a rush by the pil-
grims to partake of the course, for
not only will it cleanse them from
all unrighteousness, but it carries
with it a passport to Valhalla.

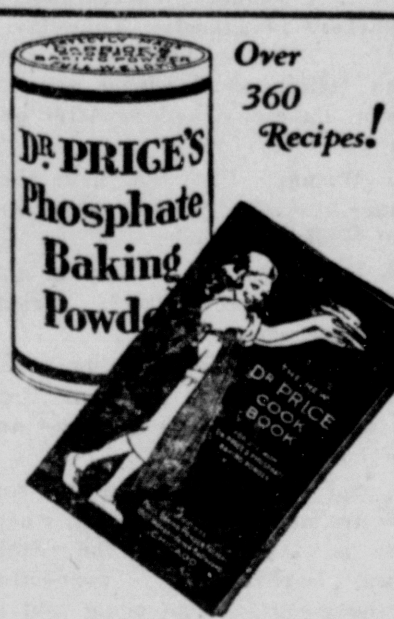
Have you ever tasted pilau, a delect-
able mixture of cooked rice boiled
in fat with sliced mutton, carrots,
spices and dried raisins. If not, you
should dine with the Kanjutis, a Mos-
lem people of the Maulai sect, whose
spiritual chief is that well known
figure in our racing circles the Aga
Khan.

It is curious to think that this wild
and remote people in the far north of
India, whose customs have scarcely
changed in 1500 years, should have as
their spiritual head the genial sports-
man so familiar to us.

Berlin police are wearing a bullet-
proof armor of light, flexible steel
plates.

Italian organ grinders are being re-
fused passports by the Fascist gov-
ernment on the grounds that they de-
tract from Italy's prestige.

An annual hospital fee of \$15, en-
titled them to medical treatment,
operations, and hospital room service,
is paid by citizens of Longview,
Washington.



**FREE—the famous
DR. PRICE
Cook Book**

Write for your FREE copy—
this book will be useful every
meal throughout the year.

PRICE BAKING POWDER
1001 Independence Boulevard
Chicago

J. W. WILKINS Blacksmithing, Horseshoeing Woodwork

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Shelby Street Sikeston, Mo.

SUPERIOR GARAGE

Distributors of

**Overland and Willys-Knight
Automobiles**

HAVE SECURED THE SERVICES OF

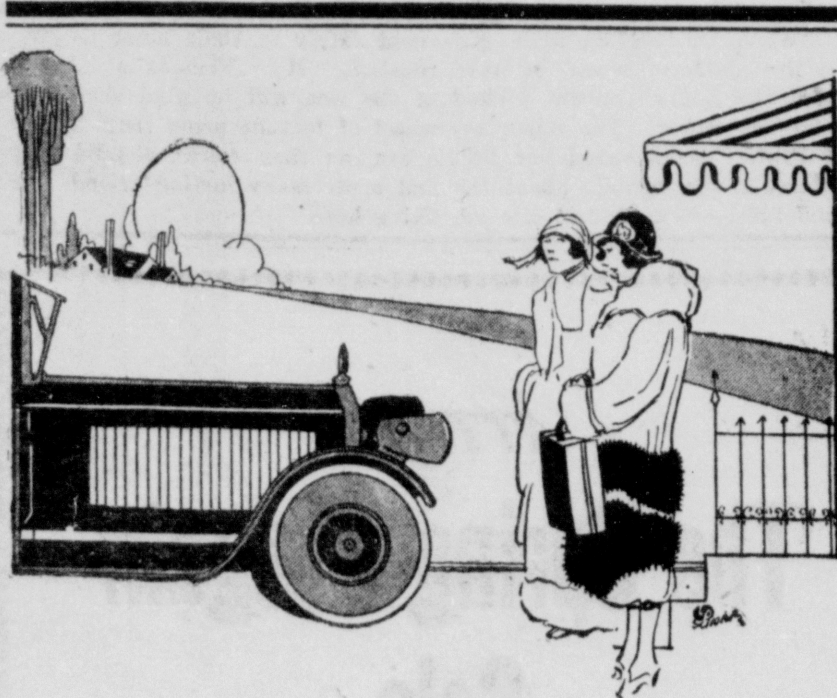
HENRY COMER

AS THEIR

SALES MANAGER

HE REPORTS THE FOLLOWING:

W. C. Porter, Willys-Knight 6 Sedan
W. M. Woods, Willys-Knight 6 Touring



Daughter (home from school)—"Gee, Mom, did
Dad treat you
to a new car
while I was
away?"

Mother—"No, Ruth, Dad simply had
it PERMANIZED the day
you left and it's been looking
new ever since."

PERMANIZE is as essential to the finish of your car as gasoline
is to its motor. Drive to the Permo Service Station today and
get "from three to four times more appearance mileage."

Phone 667

Sensenbaugh Bros.
AUTO LAUNDRY
The "Home of Friendly Service"

CHARTER NO. 1670

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the PEOPLES BANK OF SIKESTON, at Sikeston, State of Missouri, at close of business on the 30th day of April, 1926, published in The Sikeston Standard, a newspaper printed and published at Sikeston, State of Missouri, on the 7th day of May, 1926.

RESOURCES

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS
Loans and discounts on personal and collateral security \$177,077.22
Loans on real estate security 15,188.44

Total loans 192,265.66
OVERDRAFTS, unsecured \$11,111.11
Banking house \$19,093.93, furniture and fixtures \$635.75 19,729.68
Real estate owned, other than banking house 21,788.70
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS AND BANKERS
Cash on hand (Currency, gold, silver and other coin) 11,688.68
Due from other banks, and bankers and trust companies subject to check 38,309.31
Checks on other banks in same City or Town 1,312.51

Total cash and due from banks and bankers 51,310.50
Total \$285,094.65

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in \$50,000.00
Surplus fund 30,177.03
Undivided profits \$6,281.49
Less current expenses and taxes paid 2,832.35 3,449.14

DEMAND DEPOSITS
Individual deposits subject to check 163,218.98
Total demand deposits 163,218.98

TIME DEPOSITS
Certificates of deposits (other than for money borrowed) 29,545.57
Savings deposits requiring withdrawal notice of 30 days or more 8,703.93
Total time deposits 38,249.50

Total \$285,094.65

STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF SCOTT, SS:

We, F. M. Sikes as president, and R. F. Anderson, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

F. M. SIKES, President.
R. F. ANDERSON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of May, A. D. nineteen hundred and twenty-six.

WITNESS my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. (Com- (SEAL) missioned and qualified for a term expiring Mar. 10, 1927.

W. P. WILKERSON, Notary Public.

Wm. S. SMITH
A. C. SIKES
JOHN N. CHANEY

Directors

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

Boston, April 21, 1776.—When the British army evacuated Boston, it left behind, among other military stores, a choice collection of medicines and surgical supplies. In one building which had been used as a hospital, arsenic had been scattered about among the most valuable medicines, rendering them useless. General Washington, before leaving for New York, assigned Dr. John Morgan the task of assembling the useful supplies and forwarding them to New York.

Dr. Morgan immediately encountered difficulties with the Massachusetts assembly, which claimed the supplies and challenged Dr. Morgan's right to remove them. There was a sharp clash between colonial and continental authorities which ended in a decisive victory for the latter when Dr. Morgan, quoting the general's directions, wrote the assembly:

I flatter myself you will be very tender how you offer any insult to his orders. Under his authority I now act. If I leave any particulars behind it will be from a consideration of their not being wanted for the use of the army.

That ended that. Since which, Dr. Morgan has been assembling a noble store of medicines. He hopes to leave no room for complaint of any scarcity of medicines, beds, blankets, pillows, rugs or other hospital stores. Twenty-six wagons heavily laden with hospital equipment and medicines have already been sent forward. The sick in the hospitals have been reduced to eighty and Dr. Morgan hopes in a fortnight to discharge



Ever Hear Her Say It?

OF course you have. It's the most natural thing in the world for a woman to get tired of the cooking and dishwashing and want to come here for dinner. Bring her.

Mr. Serves-you-right has a way of making people feel at home. He serves the food you like and is moderate with the charge.

Japanese Tea Room

"It's a treat to eat at the Tea Room"

Phone 291

Corner Malone Ave. and New Madrid

Private Dining Room Ready For Parties

Merchants Lunch 50c

11:30 to 2:00

all patients and close the hospitals here.

He has received word that ten packages of medicines were among the goods found in a British ship of the Halifax fleet which was captured and brought into Portsmouth, N. H. He will set out for Portsmouth in a day or two to secure this capture, in order, as he says, "that nothing of so great value may be lost for want of looking after".

The captured British ship at Portsmouth is the brigantine Elizabeth which was taken by the Hancock, Lynch and Lee of the continental navy. This is the ship that Crean Brush had loaded with goods pilfered from stores and houses in Boston. Much tory property was also found on the Elizabeth. Among sixty-three prisoners was Crean Brush himself. He will be sent to Philadelphia or New York for the kind attention of congress. The value of the Elizabeth's cargo was 20,000 pounds sterling.—K. C. Star.

Mrs. Harry Lampert returned from Dexter, Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Riley of New Madrid shopped in Sikeston Thursday.

Mrs. Jewel Gentles and Miss Letha Scott will spend the week-end in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. C. J. Bernauer of New Madrid is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Corzine.

Sheriff Wade Tucker and Albert Henderson of New Madrid were in Sikeston Wednesday.

Though she is only 15 years of age, Miss Enid Wilson holds the English golf title for girls.

FOR SALE—6-room house and three lots. Call 576. 3t.

FOR RENT—D. Adam Roush property. See Harry Vowels, next door. 2tp

FOR RENT—five-room house, with bath, one block from business district. Call 433.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping and furnished rooms.—Mrs. Marshall Myers, phone 572.

FOR SALE—Several good young milk cows. Good pedigree.—J. A. Roth, phone 903F31.

FOR SALE—A Globe range in good condition. Will sell cheap. Phone 385.—Mrs. Harry Dover. 3t.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. Held, North Street, at corner of Malone Park.

WANTED—General agent to represent a Missouri Old Line Legal Reserve Insurance Company. Write Dr. J. J. Stephens, 708 Times Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. 3tpd.

WANT—To rent house, not more than three bed rooms, bath and electric lights. Want to lease one year. Best of references. Address A. C. M., 46 Jones Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 5t.

We have in your vicinity a BRAND NEW PLAYYER PIANO, quality absolutely guaranteed. If interested, write for particulars to Lehman Piano Company, 1101 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—One Buick Standard Six Sedan in excellent condition. Has been run less than 2000 miles. Must be sold to close an estate. Inquire of H. C. Blanton, Executor P. J. Kimer Estate, Sikeston, Mo. 1t.

1926 SIKESTONIAN BEING DELIVERED

The 1925 "Sikestonian", the year-book of Sikeston High School, is finished and being distributed this week.

The book is an unusually handsome one bound in a blue leatherette cover with the name and seal of the school embossed therein in white. The annual numbers some one hundred pages and includes the following books: Faculty, Classes, Athletics, Social Life, Organizations and Advertisements. The books present a record of the life and achievements of the student body during the present school year in an interesting and faithful way. The book contains many interesting features which have never before been included in a Sikeston year-book. Among these are the arrangement of the athletic section, the senior prophecy, the queen section and the organization.

A great many pictures make the book doubly interesting. The staff of the book is as follows: David Blanton, editor; John Putnam, business manager; Letha Scott, assistant business manager; Elizabeth Stallcup and Eula Frazier, associate editors; Lyman Fox, art editor; Vernon Skillman, and Coretta Pharris, athletic editors.

The purpose of the book is contained in the Foreword: "We issued this annual with the hopes that it will awaken fond memories in us in our later day, and that it will inspire the students of future years to make this school a bigger and better institution".

The Dedication, to Superintendent R. V. Ellise, reads: "We, the Seniors of 1926, dedicate this annual to our Superintendent, R. V. Ellise, whose loving kindness and untiring efforts in our behalf will never be forgotten, and whose name will hold a place in our hearts in the years that are to come".

The book is exceptionally good for a high school annual and is well worth the price of \$2.00 that is being asked.

Liquor drinking among the Hindus decreased 7 per cent last year.

At a recent wedding of Lady Sheila Scott, daughter of the Countess of Clomell, 34 washerwomen were among the guests, all of them being employees of the bride's mother, who owns a hand laundry.

In the course of a year the average housewife wipes three acres of dishes.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium has been given an honorary degree by the University of Lille.

By an edict of Queen Mary of England all women presented to the court must wear their skirts from four to five inches from the ground. The Queen is opposed to short skirts.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Albert Lee, age 17 year, son of James E. Lee of this city, died in Farmington with tuberculosis. The body will be brought to New Madrid Thursday morning. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

W. B. Rossiter of Portageville was a business visitor in New Madrid on Wednesday.

Mrs. L. F. LaFont of Conran spent several hours in New Madrid, Monday.

Mrs. G. Manne left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Memphis.

Misses Lois Willett and Ancel Oglesby left Monday for their future homes in Travas and Deerfield, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Libourn Stepp entertained last Saturday at their country home, complimentary to Misses Lois Willett and Ancel Oglesby, who left Monday for Florida. Besides the honorees, covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones and little Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stepp, and Master Forest, and Mrs. Josephine Hart.

Mrs. Mary Griffith returned Tuesday from an extensive visit to relatives in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Jenkins, Mrs. J. Vick and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. Wolfe and family of Parma, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Rauh and family and Mrs. Rosalee Kerr of this city to Commerce, where they spent the day picnicking.

Mrs. Horrell Townsend and Mrs. R. L. Jones were Sikeston visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Anderson of Gideon spent a few hours in New Madrid Tuesday.

Wm. Fields of Libourn, was here on business, Tuesday.

Mesdames Jas. A. Finch and E. F. Sharp attended a meeting of the Missionary Society of the St. Louis Conference, held in the Centenary Church, St. Louis, last week.

Atty. and Mrs. James A. Finch and family will spend the week-end in St. Louis.

Rev. A. C. Johnson of Cape Girardeau, Presiding Elder, preached at the the Methodist Church last Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Wm. Prehn of Webster Groves, who attended the Phillips-Matthews wedding at Sikeston Tuesday, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eddy Phillips in this city, returning to her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Willard Russell of Hayti spent several days last week at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stepp.

The Tuesday Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. W. Newsom Tuesday afternoon, with Mesdames Albert B. Hunter, Jr., A. O. Cook, Wm. N. O'Bannon, W. L. Digges, and W. A. Boone playing as

substitutes. A pair of chiffon hose went to Mrs. S. R. Hunter, Jr., for making the highest score. Concluding a pleasant time, the hostess served a dainty luncheon of chicken sandwiches, olives, coffee and frozen fruit salad.

Mrs. S. Manheimer of this city was notified by telephone of the burning of Mrs. M. Kaufman's, her mother, store at Parma early Tuesday morning. The store containing general merchandise was owned by Mrs. Kaufman and son. The loss was about \$25,000 and partially covered by insurance. The origin of the blaze is not known, but is thought that burglars were looting the store and set it afire as they were leaving.

The number of persons on city, county, state and national payrolls has increased 60 per cent in the past twelve years.

Twenty thousand workmen labored 17 years to build the Taj Mahal, regarded by many as the most perfect structure in the world.

If a person feeds a cat, this act in itself is accepted in English law as assuming the responsibility of ownership.

American dried fruit exports to France increased 108 per cent in 1925 because of the failure of the French prune crop.

The per capita consumption of meat in America last year was 154.3 pounds, the greatest ever recorded.

The first 100 years were the hardest, declares Mrs. Isabel Vasquez, a resident of Brady, Tex., who in July next will celebrate her 110th birthday.

Now at the age of 74 years, Mrs. Mary Durand of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been a telegrapher for 56 years, is probably the oldest woman telegrapher in the country.

Fines of \$2.50 each were imposed on 135 electors in Adelaide, South Australia, because of their failure to vote at a recent election.

Divorces in Russia may now be obtained in twelve minutes, due to the substitution of an American card index system for the cumbersome registry books formerly in use.

Instead of prosecuting smoke law violators, Cleveland officials give their names to high-pressure salesmen of devices to reduce the smoke nuisance.

The rat trap used by Lincoln to catch a rodent which had ruined his best suit was recently sold at auction.

Whips are being substituted for goads for driving oxen in Portugal. The goads puncture the hides of the animals, making them useless for leather.

Ice skates fashioned from the bones of cattle were used in the fifth century B. C., each bone being flattened on one side along its length and perforated to admit leather ankle thongs.

MINER SWITCH NEWS ITEMS

The Rouse Construction Co. finished the concrete west of here Wednesday between Miner and Sikeston and moved Thursday morning to the east end, between Miner and Buel eye.

John Pearman of near Cairo, Ill., was here Tuesday looking after seed corn and bought seven and a half bushels from Mr. Grigsby. He says good seed corn is scarce in his vicinity.

D. B. Kevil was here Wednesday looking after business for the Sikes-McMullin Grain Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson of East Prairie were here Sunday.

Erwin Smoot of Cairo visited relatives and friends here, Sunday.

Several are going to take advantage of the excursion to St. Louis this Sunday.

Max Friedman and wife of Charleston and N. Friedman and family of East Prairie were here Sunday.

C. W. Smoot was in East Prairie Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Will Hargroves is visiting relatives at Fisk this week.

WARNING

Stop that headache. Have your eyes examined free by Dr. Johnson at White's Drug Store, Friday and Saturday, May 14-15. Two days only. Glasses fitted if required, from \$2.00 up. All work guaranteed. Broken lenses and frames replaced. 3t.

Levulose, the sweetest sugar known, is derived from dahlia roots and arti-choke tubers.



Itching PILES

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application.

All druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days. 60c.

BOAT EXCURSION WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Junior Class of Sikeston High School was host to the Senior Class and faculty on a boat excursion Wednesday night. The students left Sikeston about 5:30 and drove to the Cape, where they embarked on the steamer Cape Girardeau. The boat pulled from shore at eight o'clock and went up-stream for a number of miles, returning shortly before 12:00.

The principal entertainment of the evening was dancing, most of the students enjoying the music. The crowd was almost exclusively composed of Sikeston people and so it was a very agreeable one, the evening passing quickly and pleasantly.

This Junior-Senior prom is the big social event of the year and is looked forward to by everyone. This year's was a decided success.

Ben F. Marshall and Tally Sams returned from St. Louis, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden and children spent Sunday in New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Robbins of New Madrid spent Thursday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack.

There is Copper in this Steel Wire

Look for the Red Strand

Every rod of REDSTRAND fence you buy from us contains copper. From 15 to 30 points copper goes into this fabric. That's why it resists rust clear to the core. We sell Monarch "Galvannealed" fence because we know it will still be in good condition when ordinary galvanized wire fence has to be replaced.

"Galvannealed" MONARCH Fence

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It lasts and lasts and lasts

EVERY DAY PRICES

—and we have many more too numerous to mention. We will also have plenty of help to take care of those we were not able to wait on last week. We will receive a fresh shipment of vegetables and berries from Memphis. Come or telephone early so you will get first choice. We had such a heavy business last week on vegetables that we are having a double order this week.

Salt Chunks, nice and lean 16c
Salt Sides 23c
Pure Hog Lard 18c
Fresh Neck Bones 10c
Fresh Spare Ribs 21c
Lean Pork Roast 25c
Nice Lean Pork Steak 27c
Extra Fancy Chuck Roast 15c
Brisket or Rib Stew Beef 12 1/2 c
Shoulder Beef Roast 17 1/2 c
Prime Rib Roast 17 1/2 c
Choice Fancy Steaks 20c
Individual Minute Steak 25c
Seasoned Veal Loaf 20c
Fresh Ground Hamburger 15c
Crispy Leaf Lettuce 25c
Green onions, bunch 5c
Radishes, bunch 5c
New green cabbage, lb. 6c
String beans, nice and brittle 15c
New Red Potatoes, lb. 9c

48 lbs. Juanita Flour \$2.65
24 lbs. Juanita Flour \$1.35
48 lbs. Perfect Bake Flour \$2.47
24 lbs. Perfect Bake Flour \$1.25
10 lbs. Pinto Beans 85c
10 lbs. large white beans 85c
10 lbs. small White Bean 80c
Large Rumford Baking Powder 28c
Large Van Camp Pork & Beans 10c
No. 2 Hand Packed Tomatoes 9c
No. 2 1/2 Hand Packed Tomatoes 14c
No. 2 Early June Peas 11c
No. 2 String Beans 13c
No. 2 High Grade Corn 13c
No. 2 1/2 Sliced Beets 22c
Tall Milk 10c, small 5c
White Naptha Soap, 6 for 25c
Guest Size Ivory Soap, 7 for 25c
Small Chipso Soap 9c
1 large size Chipso Soap 23c

1-lb. can Honeymoon Trail Steel Coffee, the very best 60c
Very Delicious Peaberry Coffee 45c
Our Leader Coffee 35c
Honeymoon Trail Pure Extracts, all flavors 14c
Quick Mayonaise Sets 85c
3 lb. Bucket Rex Jelly 28c
5 lb. Bucket Rex Jelly 48c
Qt. Jar Apple Butter 25c
Qt. jar preserves 35c
12-qt. Granite Dish Pan 30c
8-qt. Granite Stew Kettle 25c
6 cups and saucers, white 85c
6 Water Glasses 25c
Golden Drip Corn Flakes 9c
360 size Lemons, nice and juicy, doz. 30c
Nice size, California Oranges, doz. 50c

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Sikeston, Missouri

A REAL DISMAL SWAMP A HAVEN OF WILD LIFE

But oft from the Indian Hunter's camp
This lover and maid so true
Are seen at the hour of midnight damp

To cross the lake by a firefly lamp
And paddle their white canoe.
—From Tom Moore's "The Lake of the Dismal Swamp".

Lying alone the border line of Virginia and North Carolina is the Great Dismal Swamp—nearly one thousand square miles of the primitive tucked away between the bustling modernity of the awakened Tarheel commonwealth and the stately courtliness of the Old Dominion; an area about which the popular fancy has been influenced too largely by the eerie imagery of Moore's ballad, which was based upon a legend, local to the swamp country, of a young man whose mind snapped by reason of grief over the death of his sweetheart. Obsessed with the idea that she had wandered away into the fastness of the swamp, he stole away into the fastness of the swamp, he stole away to search for her, never to be seen again.

He hollowed a boat of the birchen bark

Which carried him off from the shore;

Far he followed the meteor spark;
The wind was high and the clouds were dark,

And the boat returned no more.
The very name of the swamp connotes gloomy morasses and dismal, uninviting wastes filled with crawling things, where even the sun's rays fear to penetrate, and stories widely circulated in the North, in the days before the war between the states, told of the flight of runaway slaves to the great swamp there to die as free men rather than live in servitude. This impression has been augmented from time to time by stories of men becoming lost in the swamps, such as the recent telegraph reports of the two New York newspaper men who became lost and to seek whom searching parties were organized.

The people of the swamp area resent this impression, and in a like manner they resent projects formed from time to time to drain the swamp and render the rich soil available for growing cotton and tobacco. They consider the great swamp a gigantic park and happy hunting ground. It is a haven for wild game and has a singular beauty which causes people who visit it once long to return.

The Dismal Swamp, like most of the eastern swamps, was formed by the elevation of the old ocean bed, so level that it could not drain. Centuries of leaf mold have put five to ten feet of soil on top of it. A depression in the bed made Lake Drummond, the principal attraction. Its beach is not of the spongy swamp soil, but of clear gray ocean sand. Throughout the centuries it has remained clear, not even a water lily or a pickerel weed growing there. On the western border of the swamp, from Suffolk, Va., down into North Carolina, the old coast line can be seen plainly, and the swamp folk thereabouts refer to it as the "coast".

Walter Prichard Eaton, writing of a visit to the swamp, said that the area suffered in popular estimation from its associations. Intrinsically, he said, it is the opposite of dismal; it is a virgin paradise.

"Although it was early May when we entered the swamp and the spring was not a dry one, we could walk dry-shod everywhere that we attempted it. Innumerable birds sang in the wilderness about us. The days were one long delight, the nights so still and deep as only one who has been in the wilderness can understand. The Dismal Swamp remains today, in spite of loggers and attempts at agricultural reclamation, much as it has been for a century. In all, perhaps a third of the swamp has been reclaimed, along its edges chiefly. Though lumbermen have been, again and again, into the remainder, it remains today a vast and, except for waterways or logging roads, almost impenetrable jungle of giant trees and rank undergrowth, the home of wild animals, birds and fish and less than a dozen human beings.

"It is the magic of the Lake Drummond which takes you back into the swamp, even if you pretend it is bears or black bass or wildcats. There is no spot like it anywhere. An almost circular sheet of mahogany-colored water, four miles across, in the heart of the primeval wilderness, without a single landmark or elevation of any sort to break the even green sky-line of forest trees and pendant vines, without a sound save the wind and the whistle of teal ducks, without a boat on its surface, it would be haunting enough did it not possess its final wonder of cypress trees.

"Around the entire shore lies a fifty-foot deep border of gray cypress roots and 'knees' and mighty trunks, like a gigantic circle of bleached mastodon bones. The swamp cypress

develops shoots up from its roots, which feed it air, and these shoots are called knees. On the big trees they grow six feet long, are curved, and taper to a point. Exposed for 100 years to the water and sun, as they have been around the border of Lake Drummond, and they become exactly like mammoth gray tusks. Many of the cypress trunks are eight feet in diameter. The trees were felled more than 100 years ago, but you can still chop off great chunks of marvelously hot-burning firewood. Many of the cypresses, however, were not felled. Supported above the water or pavilion tents of roots (one tree you can push a canoe under, between roots), they bear their shreds of delicate foliage fifty feet above the lake, gray ghosts of forests dead and gone, the oldest looking trees in the world. They sentinel the shore, much shorter than their forest brothers, but infinitely more aged, unreal, phantom mysterious. When you see them by moonlight, rising above the white mist on the water, not a sound in the world but the mournful hoot of an owl and the passing of invisible ducks overhead, you realize why people go back to the Dismal Swamp.

"Having no tent, we slept on the beach, upon a bed of cypress boughs, and the dewfall soaked our blankets and ran off the rubber poncho like rain. Early in the morning, while the mist was still on the water and the lake had no farther shore, we heard our 'swamper' friend's gun crack. Later we found he had killed nothing more formidable than a coon. The swamp is full of bears, but until the leaves fall in November you cannot see them, for they can hear you first. They sit in the blackgum trees eating the gum berries. Thirty were killed in the swamp in November, running as high as three hundred pounds. We found the tracks of several in the mud along the shore, many deer prints and innumerable coon tracks, like the print of tiny, shriveled babies' feet. Mink tracks, too, were abundant. But our weapons consisted (to the amazement of the swamper) only of cameras, and our only prey was a water moccasin, which was torpidly shedding his skin on the beach.

"We attempted to penetrate the forest wall surrounding Lake Drummond. We squeezed through a hedge of 10-foot-tall reeds, and under the shadows of the huge black gum trees nearly stepped on an oven bird's nest, the mother hurrying off through the grasses with a pretended broken wing. As we met no serpents, and found the ground under our feet perfectly dry, we lost all thought of dismalness. But the swamp jungle is quite difficult enough of passage without water. Giant fallen tree trunks block your path. The enormous blackberry vines, in white bloom during May, tear you viciously. The innumerable bushes and creepers and tall reeds bewilder and obstruct. Up the straight trunks of the gums and maples huge vines twine, as big as your leg, and their pendant foliage gives to the trees a feathery softness and beauty, shadowing every forest vista and rendering them bewilderingly similar. Without the sun or a compass for guide it would take an Indian to steer a course through the swamp. Only last spring a bear hunter, who had been familiar with the place from childhood, wandered lost for two days and nights, and was given up by his friends.

Except perhaps during three or at most four months in summer, the swamp around the lake is free from insects, from malaria, from infection of any sort. The scenery is wild and beautiful. The spot is rich in tradition, easily accessible from either side by waterways of alluring charm; and yet the forest stands today to all appearances as it has stood for centuries, a virgin wilderness. From its denseness, it is unusually adapted for a game preserve, where bear and deer still abound. It is a paradise of birds. The lake can easily be stocked with fish. It should be kept as it is today for all time, a refuge and a delight for the citizens of Virginia and of the nation.—K. C. Star.

The Soroptimist Club of London, an organization for women much like the Rotary Club for men, has adopted the idea of having all guests at receptions and other affairs wear identification tags.

Now past 80 years of age, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen still appears on the stage. She has been on the stage for 63 years and can hear and see as well today as the average young woman of 25 years.

The Island of Re, lying off the coast of France, probably holds the record for the scarcity of the bob among its female population. Out of a population of 11,000 there is only one bobbed female head.

Eight portraits of the Calvert family, Colonial governors of Maryland two centuries ago, have been returned to this country from Italy, where they were discovered in the possession of descendants of friends of the Calverts.



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271---Phones---272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Kansas City—This year's wheat crop, greatest ever produced.

St. Louis—Shaw Bank erecting new building, at Grand Boulevard and Park Street.

El Dorado Springs—Barnes Building remodeled for First National Bank.

Kirksville—Work started on road between Greentop and Sublett.

Chillicothe—New filters installed at waterworks.

Higginsville—Farmers purchase 37 carloads limestone for fertilizing.

Kennett—Lions Club discusses erection of post office for this city.

Trenton—Rock Island Railroad increases force, preparatory to annual spring fruit rush.

Blythedale—Work started on paving new road.

Bethany—Noll building being renovated.

Keytesville—Contract let for grading road between here and Brunswick.

Bethany—Two additions to be built to Bethany public school building.

Vandalia—Eureka Hatchery organized.

Greenfield—Dade County Onion Growers' Association organized.

Mexico—Structural steel for five bridges, arrives.

Mexico—Chamber of Commerce to urge construction of road to Bowling Green.

De Witt—Series of levees and ditches constructed in Big Lake.

De Witt—New coal shed to be built by Adkins & Sons.

Greenville—Phelps Light and Power Company awarded contract for new contract for new courthouse lighting plant.

Greenville—Home Oil Company constructing new oil station.

Puxico—Local jeweler to erect new building.

Puxico—Road being built through Bollinger County.

Puxico—Puxico Live Stock Shipping Association ships mixed cattle to East St. Louis.

Kirksville—Highway work now resumed.

Jefferson City—State Highway Commission lets contract for 85 miles paving.

Aurora—Oberman factory to be enlarged.

Moberly—State Highway to be widened.

Kirksville—Shinn Hatchery building new addition.

Vienna—New parochial school of Visitation parish completed.

Oran—First National Bank opens here.

East Prairie—New school being built here.

Thayer—Oregon County Fair board plans big fair, this fall.

Carthage—Carter's Park to be improved for tourists.

Schell City—Two cars limestone ordered for spring liming campaign.

Flat River—Contract to be let for highway between Elvins and Flat River.

Flat River—Sidewalks on Main St. being widened.

Jefferson City—Contract awarded for paving in Mercer County.

Trenton—Movement starts for building community meeting house.

Morgan—Morgan County's new lead mill in operation.

A half-million-dollar will penciled on a nurse's petticoat at the behest of a dying man in Los Angeles has been upheld by a jury.

The Tsen-Tse-Kwan-Pao, official gazette of Peking, is believed to be the oldest newspaper in the world. It was founded more than 1000 years ago, and many of its editors have been decapitated because of statements they printed.

No amendments have been made to the French Constitution since 1884.

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35 Years

25 ounces for 25 cents

Why Pay
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U. S. TO ENTER IN WORLD'S POULTRY CONGRESS

That the world's greatest poultry industry—that of the United States—will be represented at the World Poultry Congress and Exhibition at Ottawa, Canada, in 1927, is now practically assured, says Dr. M. A. Jull, in charge of poultry investigations, United States Department of Agriculture. The passage of the bill last week by both the Senate and the House makes possible this country's participation. It remains only for the department to secure the necessary appropriation.

It will be the first time the United States has participated in the world event of which this is the third. The first congress was held at The Hague in 1921 and the second at Barcelona, Spain, in 1924. Twenty-five countries have already made application for entrance in the Canadian show.

The United States is the leading poultry country, having more than one-third of the world's poultry population. China comes second, with about 16 per cent of the total.

The poultry industry in the United States ranks sixth in value of products, being exceeded only by dairy products, corn, cotton, hay and forage, and swine. It is easily a billion-dollar industry. Not only is it important from a monetary standpoint, but also in point of number of people directly and indirectly interested. More people are directly interested in raising poultry than in the production of any other class of livestock or crop. It is estimated that poultry is raised on 90 per cent of the farms in this country, many of which report that it is one of the best-paying crops. Indirectly from 75 to 90 per cent of the people are interested in poultry from the consumption standpoint.

The exhibit to be prepared under the direction of the United States Department of Agriculture will portray the fundamental features of the industry and its importance as an agricultural crop in the United States.

The population of Greece is about the same as that of New York City.

SITE OF WESTPORT BATTLE MAY BE A NATIONAL PARK

Kansas City, April 29.—Unrecognized by the government for more than half a century, the Battle of Westport, fought October 21-23, 1864, is in a fair way to be commemorated by the establishment of a national military park, similar to those at Gettysburg, Chickamauga and Shiloh. The park will be on the ground where the deciding phase of the battle was fought.

Termed by historians "the Gettysburg of the West", the Battle of Westport marked the end of Gen. Sterling Price's great invasion of Missouri, and dashed his hopes of taking Fort Leavenworth, with its rich army stores and its dominant position on the Western frontier.

A bill to acquire a 110-acre tract in the southwestern part of Kansas City has passed the Senate, where it was introduced by Senator Reed, and now is before the House.

The golf course of the Kansas City Country Club now occupies the site of the proposed park. The pending bill would authorize the government to purchase the ground for \$400,000.

General Price's Missouri invasion, with the great military center of Ft. Leavenworth as its ultimate objective, started about September 6, 1864. He was not stopped until the three days' fighting in the vicinity of Kansas City, culminating in the final unsuccessful assault on the Northern lines at Westport. It then was a town of little more than 3000 population, four miles South of Kansas City.

Opposing General Price were the armies of Generals Pleasanton and Curtis, whose total strength about equalled that of Price.

PLANS MADE TO HANDLE GREAT CROP OF WHEAT

Kansas City, April 29.—Plans to take care of a great wheat crop in the wheat belt of Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Nebraska were made here yesterday by the Trans-Missouri-Kansas regional Shippers' Board. Organization of terminal committees in the important grain centers in this section to expedite handling of the wheat was one idea developed.

Estimates at the conference placed the wheat yield in these four states this year at 350,000,000 bushels. Besides 270,000 cars needed to handle the crop, it was said 50,000 cars additional would be required to move the products of the mills.

Railroads already are sending box cars from the East to the wheat belt in readiness for the grain movement, it was reported by L. M. Betts of Washington, in charge of box car movement for the American Railway Association.

A Cleveland judge declares that 75 per cent of the divorces granted by him were in cases where the wives worked outside of the home.

"Gopher dances" in Montana are not, as one might suppose, frolics of the rodents. They are dances given for the purposes of raising money to kill ground squirrels. A very active campaign against the pest is now going on in the vicinity of Arlee, Mont., under the direction of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the extension service of the State agricultural college.

Much vacant land was infested with these rodents, and as there was on hand from which poisoned grain could be supplied to take care of these lands and protect adjacent privately owned ground after it was cleaned up, the people hit upon this novel method of raising the necessary money.

ROYAL AMERICAN SHOWS CHANGE OPENING DATE

Paola, Kan., April 20.—A foot of snow and the subsequent slush and mud caused the Royal American Shows' management to announce the 1926 opening date as April 26 instead of the 19th as had been advertised. Also it is thought this will give the various departments ample time to finish the necessary winter-quarters work. Seven new wagons, including four "boxes", left the shops during the two weeks and painted already have them in hand. Four more rolled out during the past week. The pride of the fleet, however, is the new office wagon, which is now occupied by the staff for business. It is elegantly furnished with modern office equipment and special electrical fixtures. The porchlike effect of the business end and the heavy brass railings and windows, together with the Pullman paneling throughout, are particularly appealing.

Showmen, concessionaires and others are "pouring" into Paola. Among recent arrivals are Kennet Malcolm, lecturer and talker of the Hawaiian Show; Max Williams, artist; Birdie Blue, classical dancer and violinist; Mr. and Mrs. Cooley and son; Lenora, magician and lecturer of the Honduras Grown-Together Twins Show; J. R. Miller and wife; J. W. Williams, special agent; Bob Sweeny, Chas. Ross, John Panagi (and five of the cookhouse crew), Lee Hall, James Bell and wife and other concessionaires. The new hey-day ride arrived and has been erected at quarters. It has caused no little interest among the show-folks as well as public. The new truck upon which will be mounted the new calliope went to the shop last week. When finished it will be a massive affair with much hand carving and gold and silver leaf. General Agent H. A. Smith was a visitor, leaving immediately for points north. The bookings for the season, almost complete, are the most promising the show has ever had, according to the management. The Loud Speaker, official organ of the show, will make its first appearance the second week of the season, and every two weeks thereafter. The publication will be four columns wide and about 17 inches long. A standard cover page, magazine style, will grace the front page and will be a pretentious drawing embracing the purposes as well as the name of the paper and its sponsors.—R. F. McLENDON, Press Representative.

The above carnival will play at the Southeast Missouri District Fair September 22-25, 1926.

CANADA FORBIDS U. S. SHIPS TO CLEAR FOR HOME PORTS

Winnipeg, May 4.—United States vessels now in Lakeland port with winter grain cargoes are forbidden to clear unless bound for eastern Canadian ports for unloading. This is the first time in history that the Government has enforced the ruling forbidding United States vessels to unload winter storage cargoes at United States ports as most of them intended. Shipping interests and representatives of the Canadian pools have sent a message to the Government urging suspension of the order. The message said that if the orders were carried out serious reactions would be felt by certain branches of the grain trade, particularly in view of the late opening of navigation.

The ancient custom of firing a noon gun on top of Janiculum Hill in Rome is to be discontinued, and correct time will be furnished the inhabitants by means of electrically controlled clocks.

ARKANSAS GIRL IS LAST OF CROCKETTS

Evening Shade, Ark., Miss Beth Crockett of Little Rock, Ark., bears the title of "the last of the Crocketts" being the great-great-granddaughter of that picturesque old frontiersman, erstwhile Congressman, statesman, and last, but not least, hero of the Alamo, Davy Crockett. And around Miss Crockett's head wages a friendly controversy; for the famous rifle carried by her distinguished ancestor and handed down to the oldest son of the family for three generations before the girl is in her possession. Both Tennessee, the State where he was born, and Arkansas, where he led many hunting and trapping expeditions, seek to get possession of the old weapon for their official museums.

The rifle is a valuable relic. It is nearly 100 years old, and was used for many years by its famous owner. In gold letters on the ridge of the blue-steel barrel are engraved the last two words of Davy's well-known poem—for this versatile plainsman was a bit of a poet:

"This truth I leave to others when I am dead,
First be sure you're right, then go ahead."

An additional interest may be felt in the rifle because it was presented to Crockett by a party of young men of Philadelphia when he was a member of Congress. These same young men, so the story goes, afterward organized the Whig party, and nominated Clay for President. The rifle with its inscription was given by them to Davy Crockett when he began his famous campaign in defense of Henry Clay. The weapon rests for the present in the Arkansas History Commissioner's portion of the State Capitol museum, and caretakers of the institution say no other relic is sought out as much as this one.

Miss Crockett's mother has given as her answer to both states that the rifle is to remain where it now is until Miss Beth, who is the legal owner, is older, and can decide for herself what she wishes to do with it. She is the closest living descendant of the great Crockett, and the first female to own the rifle. She lives with her mother at 1705 Denison street, Little Rock. She will finish high school this year.

The ancestral home of the Crockett family, known as "Wildwood", was built in Eastern Arkansas in antebellum times by Col. Robert H. Crockett, grandson of Davy, and leader of a regiment of Confederate soldiers in the Civil War. He returned to his beautiful home after the struggle, and lived the leisurely life of a country gentleman of that time.

In his later life he wrote much of his woodsman's hunting and fishing life for the leading periodicals, especially for Field and Stream. He was a lawyer, and, finally, to practice his profession in greater ease, he moved to DeWitt, Ark. But when he left his ancestral home, he wrote on a wall of the house:

"Gentle reader, do not fear
To damn the fool who once lived here;

And having neither sense nor wit,
This Heaven left for Hell—DeWitt."

Miss Beth is the daughter of the former State Treasurer of Arkansas, John Wesley Crockett, whose boyhood days were spent at Wildwood.

ITALY TO RAISE FAMOUS ROMAN IMPERIAL GALLEYS

Rome, April 28.—Two famous imperial galleys, lying at the bottom of Lake Nemi, whose recovery has been the dream of archeologists for countless years, are soon to be brought to light again, it was learned today, by Mussolini's command. A commission of eminent archeologists and engineers has been made to carry out this project and already has begun to meet.

The imperial galleys on Lake Nemi were used by an early Roman Emperor as a summer resort during the hot months, and are believed to have been filled with the choicest and richest art treasures. Plans for recovering the ships were made as long ago as the fifteenth century. Leonardo Da Vinci also worked on this problem.

A burr oak tree about two feet in diameter has been found buried 30 feet beneath the surface of the ground in Macon County, near Ethel. The buried tree is almost a mile from the Chariton River and lies bedded in solid clay. None of the old-time residents of the community can recall any flood that could have carried down a tree of this size. There is no other timber anywhere near the location of the tree and it remains a mystery how it came to be lodged so far beneath the surface of the ground. It was found in the digging of a drainage ditch and was in perfect condition, showing no signs whatever of decay.



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TO ASK UNIFORM HIGHWAY RULES

Jefferson City, May 3.—Missouri citizens who are interested in the safety of roads and highways in the State will have a part in the two-day session of the Missouri street and highway safety conference to be held in the State capitol here on May 10 and 11. Speakers, announced by State Labor Commissioner Royce B. Hinkle, who is chairman of the organization committee, include the following:

Ernest Greenwood, Washington, D. C., secretary of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, who will discuss the value of national uniformity in the highway regulations; Dr. James A. Stewart, secretary of the State Board of Health, on the qualifications of a safe driver; Robert E. Lee, president of the St. Louis Safety Council, on education as a factor in solving the traffic problem; B. H. Piepmeyer, chief engineer of the State Highway Department, on the necessity for traffic control; Oak Hunter, Moberly, member of the House of Representatives, on selling a safety program to the State; Mrs. H. P. Roberts, Webster Groves, State safety chairman of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, on a mother's interest in safety regulations, and Jones Parker, St. Louis, Speaker of the House of Representatives, on selling a safety program to the Legislature.

Gov. Baker will open the conference. The deliberations will be presided over by John Malang, Joplin, a former State Senator. During the two-day conference, aside from the listed speakers, the meeting will be opened for general discussion on a uniform traffic code and various other measures.

Golf courses for their own use are being laid out by farmers in the Canadian Northwest.

The Fredericktown Democrat-News says, "A gang of gypsies came north over No. 9 yesterday and stopped at Frank Starkey's store on Castor long enough to relieve him of \$10.00. Mr. Starkey hurried to town and reported the theft to Sheriff Matthews, who managed to get the gang stopped at Bonne Terre. He and Starkey then went up and the gypsies paid back the \$10 and \$40 more for the trouble. They were held by Flat River authorities on other charges."

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Rheumatic Swellings

Even the slight swelling of any joint should cause alarm. It is a pretty definite indication that poisonous wastes are circulating in the blood and irritating and inflaming the structure of the joints. You may be in danger of chronic Rheumatism. Don't delay and allow your condition to get worse.

Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., will assist your kidneys to flush out the poisons and aid in bringing relief. Hundreds right here in your own city will tell you how they have been relieved. Find out more about this natural kidney agent. Phone us or ask your Druggist or Grocer.

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McKNIGHT-KEATON GROCERY CO.

For Sale by All Druggists and Grocers. Phone Your Orders



It's Not Your Car

That is if we did the overhauling on it this spring. If it is your car, better drive it right straight here and let us get busy on it.

We'll Make It Run Like New

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—Distributors—Cadillac

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



Cotton Seed For Sale

Keeping Your Lawn
Neat Is Easy

If you have the right Tools to work with. Here's a few suggestions that will make your work more easy and attractive.

Phone 205

Farmers Supply Company

Hardware Department

PROGRAM

Malone Theatre

Week Commencing Mon., May 10

FRIDAY



LEW CODY and NORMA SHEARER in

"His Secretary"

REVIEW AESOP FABLES and Comedy—"PIPING HOT" Admission 10c and 35c

SATURDAY

"Verdict of the Desert"

FELIX CARTOON and "WINKING IDOL" No. 2

MATINEE—3—Adm. 10c & 20c

NIGHT—7—Adm. 10c & 25c

MONDAY & TUESDAY

"American Venus"

NEWS and COMEDY

Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

"Road To Glory"

NEWS and 2-reel Western—"MON-TANA RANGER"

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

"Wall Street Whiz"

"ADVENTURES OF MAZIE"

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—"MEMORY LANE" and "LIGHTS OF OLD BROADWAY"

BUILDINGS BILL ACCORD IN SIGHT

Washington, May 1.—Administration leaders and the Democratic filibuster against the \$165,000,000 public buildings bill agreed late today to get together on proposed amendments to the measure in an effort to reach a vote by 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Senator Harrison (Dem.) of Mississippi, leader of the fight against the bill, said he would meet with Senator Swanson (Dem.) of Virginia, and Senator Lenroot (Rep.) of Wisconsin, before Monday to explain his proposal which would put restrictions in the bill limiting the discretionary powers given to Secretary Mellon in saying where new buildings shall be constructed.

Senator Harrison's proposal would apportion the building fund on the basis of populations, area and wealth of the district requesting new public buildings.

PROCTOR OUT FOR SENATOR; WAYNE ELY CONSIDERS ENTRY

St. Louis, Mo., May 4.—A bitter senatorial primary contest in both Democratic and Republican parties in Missouri is expected to result from development within the last few days, including announcement of former State Senator David M. Proctor of Kansas City that he will be a candidate against Senator Geo. H. Williams for the Republican nomination and the statement of Wayne Ely, St. Louis attorney, that he is considering entering the race for the Democratic nomination against his former law partner, Congressman Harry B. Hawes.

Proctor, in announcing his candidacy, endorsed prohibition and made enforcement of the prohibition law the salient plank in his platform. Senator Williams has not announced his views on this question. Ely, if he decides to seek the nomination, will run on a platform in support of the World Court and prohibition. Congressman Hawes is opposed to the World Court, as is Proctor.

CONGRESSMAN BAILEY NOT TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

Washington, May 5.—Ralph E. Bailey (Rep.) of the Fourteenth Missouri District announced today that he would not be a candidate for reelection this fall, stating that membership in the House was "a luxury he could not afford."

Bailey, who is serving his first term, lives at Sikeston. He said he would return to his old home to resume his law practice, which was more lucrative than being a Representative.

Another reason he gave for his retirement was that he would like to have his sons educated in Missouri.

Miss Lillian Copeland of Pasadena recently established new records for her sex in the shot put and discus throw with marks of 35 feet, 7 3/4 inches and 95 feet 8 inches, respectively.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

The revival meeting at the Christian Church, conducted by Rev. Roberts, has attracted large crowds for over two weeks. Rev. Roberts is a fine talker and makes his sermons so plain that a child has no difficulty in understanding them. Seventy-six have united with the church. There were forty people from here baptised at Sikeston Sunday afternoon. This new church, which was so recently organized, has a large Bible school. There were over two hundred in attendance Sunday. The church is receiving a new coat of paint and will soon be furnished with new pews.

C. L. Yates and wife arrived in Matthews Sunday on a visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Byrd.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and mother, Mrs. Anna Moore, motored to Cape Girardeau Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane, Miss Frankie Deane and Mrs. Amanda Long went to Cape Girardeau Friday to accompany Miss Alice Deane, who is attending school in that city. Mr. Harris, former teacher of New Madrid County, accompanied them home to spend the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner last Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Mecklem, Misses Mabel and Nancy Mecklem, Laura Sharp and Stella Fake of New Madrid attended the baccalaureate sermon here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children of New Madrid were Matthews visitors Sunday.

Hon. R. L. Ward of Caruthersville will deliver the commencement address at the high school auditorium Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rice returned to St. Louis Friday, after a short visit with Mrs. Rice's mother, Mrs. Cora Gossitt.

PREDICTS WILD PIGEONS' RETURN TO OZARKS SOON

West Plains.—It was just 42 years ago that the last migration of wild pigeons from Michigan to the timbered sections of the Missouri and Arkansas Ozarks, according to L. J. De Priest, veteran hunter. De Priest says that he feels it in his bones that millions of the birds are forming somewhere in South America for another migration to the Ozarks.

The pigeons could be heard for many miles in their flight into the Ozarks. Often their coming obliterated the sun and great forests of young pine trees were broken down under their weight as they alighted to roost. As much as 10 acres were often used for the roosts of the myriad of birds.

Shooting of the birds would take place on dark nights since on moonlight nights the birds would take flight with the noise of a hurricane. Armed with shotguns the Ozark hunters would gather and slaughter the birds by the thousands. At dawn the birds would depart for another roost where they would be followed. After each night of hunting the hunters would load the carcasses into wagons and take them to the railroad and ship them to market in St. Louis.

Trappers would often follow the birds from Michigan and capture them in countless hundreds in nets. Trappers received \$1.25 a dozen for them.

The last appearance of the pigeons was at corn-gathering time in the fall of 1884. De Priest seems to have a hunch that the birds will come back, and before long. Prior to 1884 they came nearly annually.

The wild pigeon was the swiftest bird of the air. No hawk was sufficiently swift of flight to catch him. Hunters of other birds in flight could seldom shoot them on the wing.

Violet Jenkins, 11 years of age, of Cynthia, Ky., who recently became a bride, is the youngest person ever to be married in Kentucky.

SAYS BRIDGE IS SURE TO BE BUILT

"Are they going to build the bridge?" "What do you know about the bridge proposition?" is another question that is propounded to us daily, almost and our only reply is that we had no information that we could give out. But—

In conversation with George U. Shelby, vice president and cashier of the Charleston-Mississippi County Bank, he said that he had been in St. Louis on business last week and while there called on Meredith Jones of the Anderson Bonding Company, which has been very active in the bridge proposition. Mr. Shelby said that there would be no delay for he believed that actual work would begin in August—late summer.

According to Mr. Shelby, Mr. Jones advised that the plans would be completed this week; that then an estimate would be made as to the cost of construction for both a combination bridge—railroad and vehicle—and a vehicle bridge only. When this is done New York will be visited and an effort will be made to close a deal with the New York Central (Big Four Lines) for trackage across the bridge and that if success should not crown this effort, then a vehicle bridge, only, would be built.

The engineering firm of Harrington, Howard and Ash of Kansas City will await the report of their engineer C. M. Greer, who is now making a survey at Cairo and other places along the river adjacent to Cairo which is expected to be completed in a week or ten days, when it may be expected that things will begin to pick up.

Mr. Jones was enthusiastic over the prospects and seemed not in the least doubt as to their ability to organize a company to build the bridges and was certain that it could and would be financed easily and explained in more minute details to Mr. Shelby the latter part of the proposition.

Ronald Kingsley, secretary of the Association of Commerce, Cairo, told the Times over the phone Wednesday that he had also been in St. Louis Saturday conferring with Mr. Harrington, senior member of the engineering firm, which has drawn plans for the bridges and is to estimate its cost, who said that no report had been given out by them regarding the cost. Mr. Kingsley has every confidence in the success of the project. —Charleston Times.

NEW WATERMELON VARIETY PROVES WILT-RESISTANT

Urbana, Ill., April 30.—Watermelon growing, which has had to be abandoned in many of the old watermelon sections of Illinois because of a disease known as watermelon wilt, now seems safe from further inroads by this disease, according to H. W. Anderson, associate chief of promological pathology at the College of Agriculture. Conqueror, a wilt-resistant type of melon developed several years ago by the Federal Department of Agriculture, has proved to be resistant to the disease when grown under Illinois conditions, he announced. This variety not only proved to be resistant, but also was found to be of good quality and sold quite readily to the local trade in White County, where the college tried it out.

A limited amount of seed of this variety may be obtained from the Farm Bureau in White County, he said.

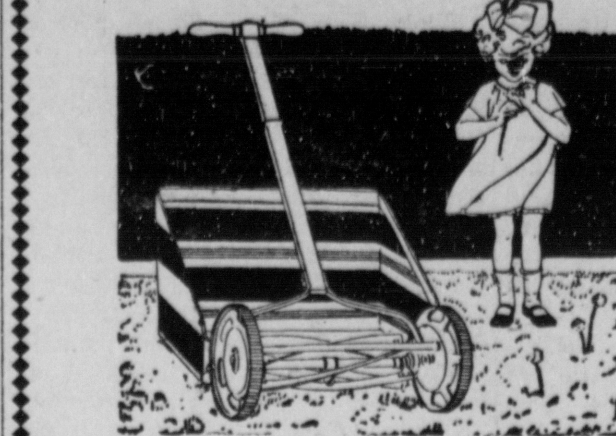
Watermelon wilt is a soil-carried disease that lives for many years in the soil. Consequently, when the land becomes thoroughly infected, it cannot be used for at least 10 years for growing melons.

FAIR WARNING TO WHELPS

The following spirited notice appeared recently in one of the small Western papers. Bulletins from the buck-board seat of war an hourly expected.

"Several times recently the life of my wife and self have been placed in jeopardy by reckless road hogs, regardless of the safety of no one's hide and limb but their own. To all such miserable whelps I wish to say, with all the emphasis which the law will permit me to use in print, that I have provided myself with a .48 calibre revolver and have it loaded.

When I drive out behind my old family mare, and any wooden-headed resident of this or any other community tries recklessly to run me down, I will, to the best of my ability, endeavor to perforate his tires and his legs. This is no idle threat, as any one who tests the matter will find to his sorrow. Things have come to a pretty pass when a law-abiding tax-paying citizen cannot use the highway except at the risk of his life at the hands of some long-eared jout with a 2x4 brain and a 10x12 gall. I mean business.—Jim Mullins. Everybody's Magazine.



It is a pleasure to keep your lawn trim and neat with

Chadborn-Caldwell Easy Running

Lawn Mowers

Its keen edges, so set to cut the grass with the least effort on your part, offer a short time period of refreshing exercise each week.

Phone 68

Baker-Bowman Hardware Co.

Gilbreath Building on Front Street

TWO NEGROES TO HANG FOR ATTACK ON GIRL

Madisonville, Ky., April 29.—Bunyan Fleming and Nathan Bard were sentenced to be hanged June 4 and Columbus Hollis was sentenced to 20 years in the State Penitentiary late today for attacks on a 16-year-old girl, April 7.

Approximately 500 state troops had been on guard duty here thru-out the trials of the three negroes, and undersoldier guard they left for Eddyville Penitentiary.

The negroes also were identified as having committed attacks on three white girls about two weeks before the Alabama girl was attacked, and the state was ready to press those charges in case of acquittals in the trials this week. Hollis turned state's evidence against Fleming and Bard.

WHY PLANT SOYBEANS?

During recent years the Soybean has come into a wide popularity, and justly so, because it is undoubtedly one of the most valuable crops known to the American farmer.

For intensive farming the Soybean is an excellent annual legume to grow for forage. Whether it is grown for hay, grain, straw or ensilage it is very valuable live stock feed.

The hay is practically identical in feeding value with Alfalfa and yields from 2 to 3 tons per acre. To make good Soybean hay the crop must be cut when about half the pods are full grown or when the top leaves first begin to turn yellow.

A large percentage of the Soybeans planted today are planted for grain. Soybean grain is more valuable than cotton-seed meal as a supplemental feed in the production of pork, mutton, beef, milk, and butter. A bushel of Soybeans is at least twice as valuable as a bushel of corn. As the grain is hard it is generally ground into meal before feeding.

Another important use of Soybeans is the pressing of the beans for oil. During the past few years a new industry has developed in the many mills established throughout the Soybean districts for the manufacture of Soybean oil and its by-product, Soybean meal. The use of the oil has been firmly established, the largest quantities being used by manufacturers of soaps, paints, and food products. The cake or meal is being used extensively as a cattle feed and also as an ingredient of fertilizer, much the same as cotton-seed meal.

Getting back to the agricultural merits of the Soybeans, harvesting ordinarily should be done when the leaves first begin to turn yellow, as the quality of straw rapidly deteriorates thereafter and the yield of seed will be practically as large as at any time later. From 20 to 30 bushels of grain and 1 1/2 to 2 tons of straw per acre are not uncommon.

If Soybeans are grown for the seed alone the harvesting can be done most easily by waiting until all the leaves have fallen.

Soybean straw, if the crop is cut before the leaves fall, is fully as valuable for feeding as Timothy hay for cattle, and is eaten by stock with much relish.

The crop also makes excellent ensilage when mixed with corn. They may be grown together, but it is usually better practice to plant in separate fields and mix when filling the silo.

It is necessary to give the soil thorough preparation in order to be successful with Soybeans. Best results are had with seed that has been inoculated with humogerm so as to form nitrogen gathering nodules on the roots. Plant the seed shallow, not to a depth exceeding 2 inches,

and, preferably in rows 30 inches, or better 36 inches, apart to permit sufficient cultivation.

For harvesting Soybeans a mower with or without a 'side-delivery' attachment, a self-rake reaper, or a self-binder can be used. A binder can be used only with the tall varieties. Threshing can be done with a grain separator by using blank concaves and running the cylinder much slower than for small grains or by the use of machines specially designed for handling Soybeans and Cowpeas.

The important commercial varieties of Soybeans in use today are the Virginia, Manchu, Wilson, Black Beauty, Mammoth Yellow, Medium Early Yellow and Morse.

Coal miners' wives are made associate members of the miners' unions in Great Britain.

Sixty Chicago pastors have promised to preach on the streets of that city this season, in an effort to take the Gospel to those who will not seek it in the church.

Sweet Potato Plants

FOR SALE AT

Young's Green House

Cash Grocery

Farris-Jones

H. & H. Grocery

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Save the Unused Miles

Most automobile tires never near the end of the built-in mileage you are entitled to.

We will gladly talk tires to you, and give you some valuable pointers on the care of yours.

Don't discard a tire until we have had a chance to look it over.

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Carroll's Tire Station

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Cotton Seed

Delfos
Crook Bros. Half & Half
Acala

ATTRACTIVE PRICES

STALLCUP & VAN HORNE

DAINTY TOILETTE THINGS



To enable every woman to have a dainty set of Toilettes, we are offering very unusual values. Every item in our stock is represented in this showing, and we welcome you to come shopping early, so you may choose from the entire collection.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

The Best Is None Too Good